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Nunweiler Sets up Public Meetings in the North

Minister without portfolio in charge of Northern Development, Alf Nunweiler, flew into Terrace for a brief stop Monday morning. Nunweiler, on his way to cabinet meetings currently being held in Victoria, made the stop in Terrace to drop off a prepared news release concerning northern development and to answer few questions for the news media.

The press release announced that a series of community-based public meetings in Northern British Columbia. The purpose of the meetings would be to explain choices facing the government and to record public concerns.

Mr. Nunweiler said (read the release) that the residents of Northern communities will be involved in the orderly planning of social and economic growth as it affects their community. "We plan to start with meetings in communities such as Prince Rupert, Terrace, Burns Lake and Hazelton, among others," he said. "As development of the Northern B.C. economy progresses meetings will be held in other Northern communities." Speaking to the press later Mr. Nunweiler indicated that such meetings

could form an on-going program, where the public would be able to go on record as growth comes about. Nunweiler's release and his answers to questions said that prior to any meetings, residents of the communities involved will be given information collected by the government. The purpose of his, according to the release, is "To enable them to participate in the discussions in a meaningful way."

Nunweiler indicated that meetings would be open to the public to enable full discussion on points of concern and to get feedback on various options available to the government. Written briefs, said Mr. Nunweiler, would be welcomed both at the meetings and at any time. They can be sent to his offices in Victoria.

The meetings are to be held in early fall. Nunweiler stated that various government departments have been doing a tremendous amount of work on northern development and that the point has now been reached where the information has to be taken before the public.

"I will co-ordinate public meetings," said Mr. Nunweiler, "throughout the North-west so that people can have their say in the choices we must make."

SPRING CREEK GOLF COURSE

Mayor Rowland States "Utter Disbelief"

Mayor Gordon Rowland of Terrace "came down hard" on Chairman Ev Clift of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board in a letter addressed to Mr. Clift dated August 9 concerning the Minister of Recreation's decision not to acquire now for Green Belt purposes for former Spring Creek Golf Course.

The Terrace Mayor was made aware of this situation through a letter written by George Reamsbottom, Executive Assistant to Minister Jack Radford, dated July 12, 1974.

In this letter Mr. Reamsbottom states that it is the policy of the Department of Recreation and Conservation in recommending greenbelt purchases to the Environmental Land Use Committee, among other considerations, to take into account the priorities submitted by each regional district. In this case, the regional district has indicated Spring Creek Golf Course as their number two priority, number one being the Thornhill Creek property.

Writing to Mr. Clift, who represents the District of

Terrace Council on the Regional District Board, Mayor Rowland states that he had perused the information in Mr. Reamsbottom's letter with "utter disbelief" in view of the very strong presentation that was made by the District of Terrace to establish the Spring Creek property as the District's number one priority. Mr. Rowland continues by saying to Mr. Clift, that he is sure that Mr. Clift will recall the numerous meetings that were held and changes that were introduced to arrive at the final Land Use Map, but at no time during any of these discussions

did the District of Terrace Council deviate from its priorities.

Mr. Rowland continues "While I appreciate that the Regional District is responsible for establishing the overall priorities for Green Belt acquisition, I must reiterate the position of the District of Terrace with respect to Spring Creek Golf Course. In my opinion and in the opinion of my council, it is of the utmost importance that the original concept as presented by adhered to for the benefit of the general Terrace area. The Terrace mayor concludes

Regional District Interference Means Double Shift at Skeena H.S.

To make room for some thirty hundred and fifty students from Thornhill, Caledonia Senior Secondary School in Terrace will go on shifts this September for at least two months.

Officials of Terrace School District (District No.88, formerly Skeena-Cassiar) have said the Thornhill Junior Secondary School will not be completed until the end of October, necessitating the shift classes at the school. The students will go to Caledonia along with 500 senior secondary students.

The shift program will see abbreviated school days for the two groups, working for four, instead of the usual five, hours. Although nothing has been finalized as yet it is expected there will be a morning session from 8-12 noon and an afternoon session from 1-5. Normal school operations are from 9-3:30.

The school was originally slated for completion last December, but a number of problems have arisen on the labour and supply front. The biggest single hold-back, however, was the interference

by the Department of Municipal Affairs and Regional District Kitimat-Stikine Regional District last spring. The school's water supply was to have come from the Skeena River in a four inch main, feeding a large storage tank under the school. "No way" said the RD and Municipal Affairs and they insisted on a ten inch pipe so that the system could form the basis of eventual water service for the Thornhill area. Delays in getting this started led to delays caused by high water levels.

The water system for the school will be finished in about three weeks time. Thornhill will have to wait for some time, however, before it obtains a water system.

Another delay came, also at the provincial level. The Department of Education was to have handled all phases of the construction of the building, taking full responsibility for all stages of the work - from design through to the final turning over of the key to the School Board. Earlier this year the Board suddenly found the project

thrown in their laps when the man that had been heading the project in Victoria - Hal Jordan, resigned from the Department. The Board moved quickly to hire Mr. Jordan as a consultant and he has been involved in the building to date.

Jordan came to Terrace last Wednesday to face the Board, explain some of the delays and to give a firm completion date. He entered the meeting and, in a very defensive tone told the Board the building would be completed four weeks from last Tuesday (the 13th of August). From that point he moved to a

date two weeks ahead because of mill-work and then ended the meeting by admitting he could give no firm figure as he hadn't seen the building for over a month.

Thursday Mr. Jordan met with representatives from the general contractor and toured the building. He later returned to the Board and gave them a completion date.

"The Board termed that date 'optimistic' and went ahead with plans which will carry the 350 grade eight, nine and ten students through to the end of October elsewhere.

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Riverside Terrace, B.C.

Mayor Writes CanCel re: Fly-ash

Mayor Gordon Rowland, besieged by irate telephone calls concerning the increasing nuisance of clouds of Pohle Lumber fly ash falling over a large portion of the city, has once again attempted to have something done about this situation.

Rowland has written a letter to President R. Gross of Canadian Cellulose Company Ltd., with a copy going to Minister of Lands Forests and Water Resources Bob Williams insisting that the situation is becoming more and more intolerable.

The mayor states in his letter that in the past months, particularly in the last few days, that he has received numerous

phone calls complaining bitterly about the large amount of fly ash escaping from the Pohle Mill operations. Mr. Rowland continues by reporting that these complaints have come from as far as a mile and a half from the mill which means the fly ash is in fact covering more than half the municipality.

Mr. Rowland reminds the CanCel President that the city has been receiving verbal

promises for the past five years. He agrees that some action has been taken to alleviate the situation, that nothing has really been accomplished to alleviate the situation. The mayor asks that Mr. Gross come up with some information of relief that can be passed on to irate Terracitians.

In addition to the fly ash problem the mayor mentions another serious situation

causing more than passing annoyance to local citizens. This is the policy of Pohle establishing a mill end dump grounds on Keith Avenue. Rowland states that not only is this huge pile of mill ends creating an eyesore, but also a serious fire hazard situation. He also hits at the practice of burying mill ends on very valuable commercial property with the result that good building lots are being

eliminated. The mayor concludes his letter by informing Mr. Gross that he had taken the liberty of showing Minister Bob Williams this dump yard on his last visit to Terrace and reminds that Mr. Williams had stated at a subsequent public meeting that action would be taken to cure this situation. Rowland notes that this was four months ago and since then more and more debris is piling up.

Labour Unrest at Pohle Lumber

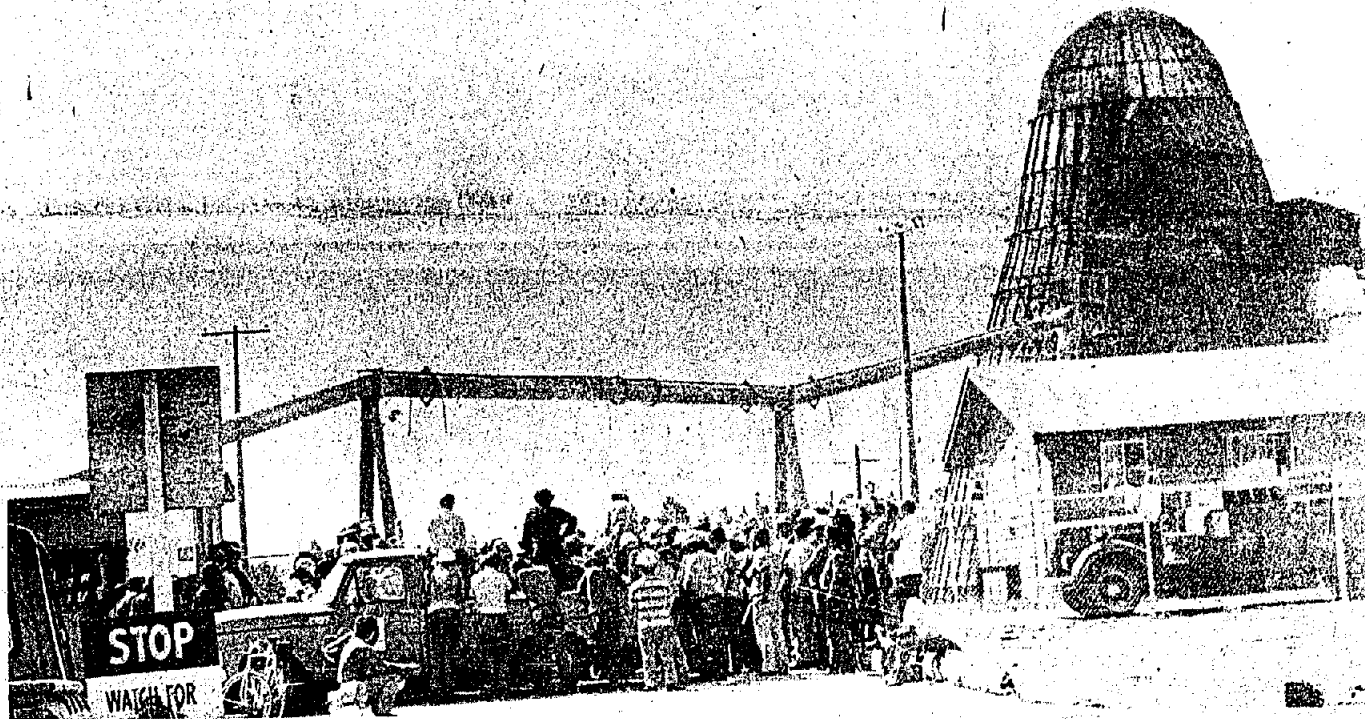
A misunderstanding in regard to retroactive wages either on the part of management or local I-72 IWA led to a work stoppage last Friday and what is described by the union as a lock-out on Monday followed by a return to normal operations on Tuesday.

Waldemar Pender of the I.W.A. states that the confusion about retroactive pay stems from three different dates involved. There appears to be a certain rate retroactive to March 3 of this year another effective April first and a third on June 15.

When Pohle workers did not get their retroactive pay in their last pay cheque they converged on the office to find out why. It would appear that the person responsible for the Pohle contract is absent on holidays and the matter could not be resolved. The men decided to take the day off and returned home.

When the crew returned for work on Monday morning at 7:00 a.m. they found the way barred and were directed to the lunch rooms to await word from Vancouver allowing them to resume work. According to the Union by 9:00 p.m. some had gone home and the remainder were told that there were not sufficient men to carry out a shift and they were all sent home.

The next morning the men reported back to work responding to notices broadcast by C.F.T.K. for both Pohle Lumber and the Union. It appears that no problem arose and work seems to be back to normal pending on the return of work of the person who can discuss the work agreement.



The Pohle Lumber Mill is the subject of two stories this week. One involves labour unrest (See story to the left of photo) and a continuing fly-ash problem (see above.)

Two tragic deaths in the Terrace area

Terrace was the scene of two tragic fatalities over the past week with two young men dying - one in a shooting accident and the other in a canoeing accident.

The first occurred last Wednesday evening near Merkley Road north of Terrace. Police were called to the scene and four a young Kitimat man - Edward Duncan MacNeill suffering from a .22 calibre

bullet wound in his upper left abdomen. He was rushed to hospital but pronounced dead on arrival. MacNeill was apparently alone in the woods at the time but others near-by reported the fatality to the police.

Then Sunday evening Terrace RCMP received a telephone call reporting the sighting of a life-jacketed body floating in the Copper River about two miles

upstream from the Copper River Bridge. Shortly after that call a young Terrace man came into the office and reported that while canoeing the Copper River with Pat Darose, their canoe had over-turned. The one made it to shore hitch-hiked to town and reported the fatality. The canoeing accident oc-

cured above the nine mile canyon. Indications are that Coroner

Harry Smith will hold a preliminary inquiry into each of the deaths.

Housing Wheels in Terrace

Mayor Gordon Rowland describes a meeting with several provincial and federal housing officials as "just dandy". The meetings took place in Terrace last Monday. Representatives of Central Housing and Mortgage, the B.C. Housing Authority and the Land Purchasing Commission were here to examine first hand Terrace's priorities and what was required to stimulate housing in Terrace.

The mayor repeated the same story. Our main problem is one of services and until such time as funds are obtained from some source there is little likelihood of any great number of serviced lots coming on the market.

Mr. Rowland made the point that this is particularly the case for lots in the bench area. It is impossible to place any additional load on existing services in that area. The mayor reminded his visitors that an

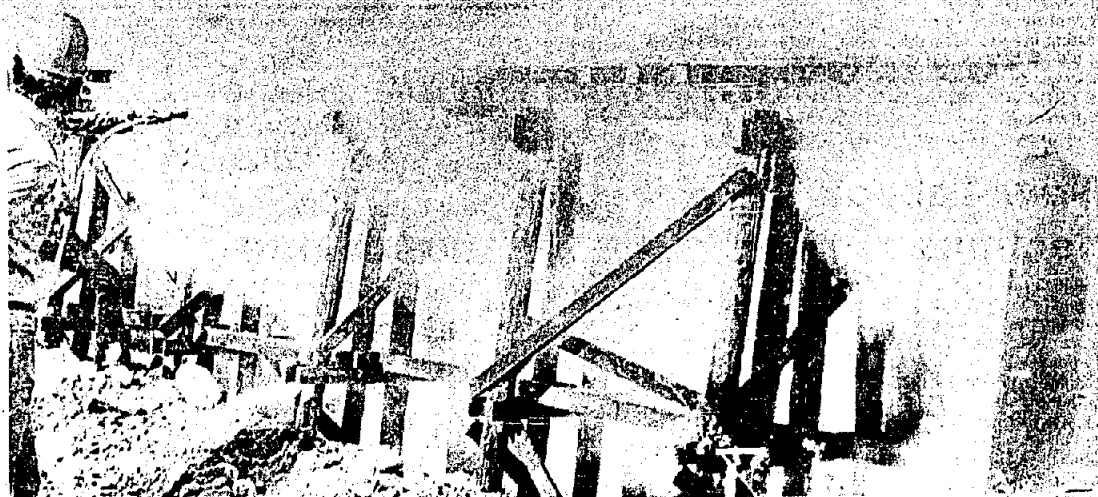
application is presently before provincial housing officials which would create the funding for the first phase of sanitary and storm sewer requirements for the community. This is estimated to cost \$1,000,000. The second phase of the plan also would cost a million dollars at today's prices while phase three would cost \$400,000, again at today's prices.

It was confirmed that negotiation is going on at the present time for the purchase of a large parcel of land to the northwest of the city and for several other lots in town. However, as far as the Herald can ascertain, no money has actually changed hands as yet.

Mayor Rowland expressed the opinion that once the Land Purchasing group has acquired certain lands that the provincial coffers would be more likely to be used for the installation of large service grids in the community.

RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN

Bridge Saved By Quick Action



Quick action by the Thornhill reload area and the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department prevented the complete destruction of a C.N.R. Railway Bridge which could have interrupted all traffic between Kitimat from Terrace and the main rail line. The fire broke out at about five on Friday evening and was extinguished before it was rendered unsafe for rail traffic. According to a spokesman for the C.N.R. it was as a result of this quick response that the bridge was saved.

A further danger was contained when forestry people set up look-outs in the dense forest to the east of the burning bridge to make sure that the prevailing 10 mile an hour wind did not carry embers or sparks into the dry timber setting off a forest fire as well.

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Hazelton Mill in Receivership

Skeena M.L.A. Hartley Dent said today that statements made by representatives of R.I.M. Forest Products, to the effect that they were forced to go into Receivership because of the new system of establishing stumpage rates, were incorrect.

Dent said the real reason that R.I.M. was forced into Receivership was because the owners of the mill had borrowed too much money and has failed to take into account a possible decline in lumber prices such as that now taking place.

Dent further said the ARDA had provided about \$350,000 toward the cost of the new mill at South Hazelton, and had recommended that a mill costing in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000 be built. The owners however disregarded the advice of ARDA advisors, and built a mill costing nearly 2,000,000.00. They were able to meet the high

interest payments so long as the lumber prices remained high, but when the export price of lumber dropped and new orders did not come in, payments were not kept up and the bank forced the mill into Receivership.

Dent went on to say that other mills have also been forced to shut down or cut back in production all over North America because of the effects of both American and Canadian tight money policies. Virtually every lumber mill in Skeena Constituency has been affected by this serious softening of the lumber market.

Dent said the Hon. Robert Williams and top forestry officials are reviewing the situation on a daily basis and the minister is expected to announce government actions to help small mills weather the present slump.

New Labour Code Sections Now in Force

The Minister of Labour, the Honourable W.S. King, today announced the bringing into force of Sections 57 and 58 of the Labour Code of British Columbia. These Sections deal with the certification of councils of trade unions. This innovative concept provides procedures for the certification by the Labour Relations Board, either on its own motion, or, upon application by one or more trade unions, for the certification of councils of trade unions.

Mr. King stated "these Sections of the Labour Code provide the Labour Relations Board with authority to direct the constitution of the councils of trade unions so that fair representation of each constituent union is maintained."

Section 58 of the Code provides for the dissolution of councils of trade unions. That Section defines the procedures that must be carried out before a trade union may withdraw from a council, or, before a council of trade unions may dissolve itself.

Mr. King stated that it was his hope that with the bringing into force these Sections of the Labour Code that the concept of councils of trade unions would be studied by the labour movement in the province, and considered for implementation, where applicable. "This innovation in our Labour Relations Law could prove to be a catalyst for more harmonious, productive labour relations in this province," stated the Minister.

Home Canning Supply Shortage

The Hon. Phyllis F. Young today announced that an investigation into the shortage of home canning supplies has commenced.

"In March it became apparent to me that this year would see a great deal of home canning. The extremely heavy sale of vegetable garden seeds was a clear indication of this. We queried the representatives of the home canning supply industry and were assured that they were not anticipating a shortage."

"In May when the shortage became acute we were assured that more supplies were on the way to B.C. residents. Now I

am told it will be September."

"I have received complaints daily since May and a petition with almost 800 names on it. The people no longer are accepting the reasoning of the manufacturers."

"The trend was obvious to us in March. Why wasn't it obvious to the manufacturers? Do they need to be led by the corporate hand to see the relationship between heavy seed sales in the spring and home canning in the summer? Where is their marketing expertise?"

"I will have a further report when my research division has completed its investigation."

B.C. grants for 10 community colleges

Education Minister Bileen Dailley has announced Cabinet authorization of \$4,316,685 in capital funds for British Columbia's 10 community colleges.

Orders-in-council have been passed approving college budgets for expenditures on sites, equipment and furnishings, library books and minor reconstruction.

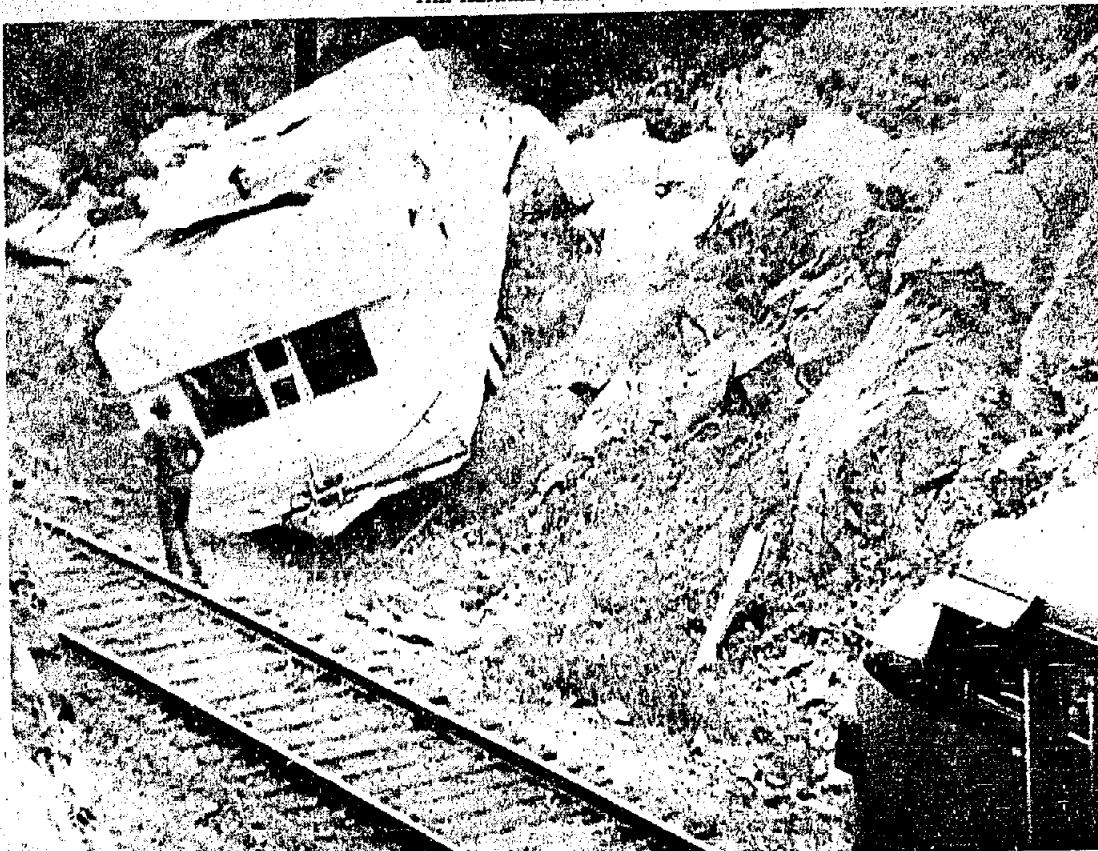
The latest approval of funds brings to more than \$36 million the amount of capital college financing under the 100 per cent provincial financing plan announced by Mrs. Dailley last fall.

"This is another step in fulfilling the government's commitment to develop and

expand the physical facilities in regions served by community colleges," she said.

The budget approvals include \$3,546,665 for furnishings, equipment, and library books and \$480,300 for purchasing, construction and reconstruction of buildings.

Earlier this year the government approved capital funds of \$9,278,000 for the building of core facilities at The College of New Caledonia in Prince George, \$2,264,772 for a library and gymnasium at Cariboo College in Kamloops, \$1,987,673 for a gymnasium at Selkirk College in Castlegar, and \$700,000 for site purchase by Douglas College in New Westminster.



George Poirier of Terrace will face charges under the Motor Vehicle Act Regulations as the result of the scene pictured above. Poirier apparently hit a cement bridge abutment at the west end of the Skeena Bridge with the truck he was driving. The collision sent the trailer the truck was carrying

rolling down a steep rock embankment, shearing off a telephone pole and landing on the tracks. The train in the right of the picture managed to get stopped in time. The accident caused considerable delays for persons trying to cross the bridge from both ways.

Forest Fire Hazard High

Forest Fire Summary for the week ending August 16, 1974

This past week certainly hasn't been our best of the season. The fire hazard has been in the moderate to high range with some districts reporting extreme.

21 new fires have been reported, 6 of which are still burning.

The 2 largest fires, the Zym fire in Terrace and the Elk fire on the Queen Charlottes are now both under control and are being mopped up.

The air tankers have worked on 7 fires this week.

The most unfortunate part about this week's statistics is that more than 1/2 were started as a result of human carelessness or industrial operation.

10 by lightning
5 by industrial operation
3 by abandoned campfire
1 cigarette
2 by children playing with matches.

There is not much we can do to prevent lightning fires; we just have to take them as they come, but people fires are preventable, so please do your part.

- stomp out your cigarette

- down your campfire
- watch out for the children with matches.

As a result of the high hazard, many logging operations are working early shifts to cut down the risk of starting fires because of their activities. In many instances they will also be closing some of their roads to public travel because of the extreme fire danger.

We ask the public to please respect these closures as it is for the safety of all concerned. These closures will be lifted as soon as the danger passes.

The outlook for the weekend is for continuing warm and dry. This will mean extreme hazard in most areas, so if you're on the highway or in the bush, please use extreme caution. It will take very little to start a fire, and once started it will spread unbelievably fast.

Have a good weekend.

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Correction

In an obituary published last week by the Herald a typographical error appeared indicating that the late Lillian Bennett was married in 1974.

This should have read married in 1944. Any embarrassment or inconvenience caused by this error is regretted by the Herald.

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editorial

WAITING FOR THE BOOM TO BOOM

What started off to be a concentrated effort on the part of all Northern Municipalities through their mayors to attempt to get some facts out of the series of promises issued periodically by various provincial ministers appears to have fizzled out with the statement by Kitimat Mayor George Thom that "we are winners."

What appears to be the prize for the winners is another promise that something will happen sometime made by Lands Forests and Natural Resources Minister Bob Williams cornered following some sleuthing by our gallant trio at a secret retreat near Lake Cowichan.

Confused citizens saw some hope of action when Mayor Thom of Kitimat called an extra-ordinary meeting of all the northern mayors to a "time for truth and action" meeting in Kitimat. The meeting was well attended with Terrace Mayor Gordon Rowland, Prince Rupert Mayor Pete Lester, Hazelton Mayor Perry York, Houston Mayor Jack Kempf as well as mayors or their representatives from Burns Lake, Fort St. James, Stewart and Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Chairman Ev Cliff.

The meeting held last Saturday seemed to awaken our elected representatives to the fact that progress was slipping by with signs of a new interest in the Prince George area and to the east.

The boys decided it was time to break the silence which had persisted since the flamboyant promises made a year and a half ago in the glow of election victory. They wanted to know what happened why was the northern development promise cooling off.

The high level meeting came up with a hard-line resolution which was approved and three stalwarts were sent off to Victoria to collar our Ministers and get the answers. The northern triumvirate included George Thom of Kitimat, Pete Lester of Prince Rupert and Jack Kempf of Houston. The resolution they carried went something like this: Since there was no official word from the provincial government on its proposals to bolster the economy of the north, by taking steps to ensure the economic viability of existing industry and through railway and highway development to create a climate for development.

That statements made by provincial ministers and senior civil servants as read in Hansard and the press show serious reservations by the various spokesmen

as to when and how etc. the Government intends to take constructive action in the northwest:-

.. That a federal-provincial agreement on regional economic expansion had been signed on March 28, 1974 with means of economic assistance to the northern municipalities is available:-

.. That the construction of the balleghooded rail line northseems to have ground to a complete halt with no work as to when such construction might take place or as to highway development plans:-

.. It was resolved that the Mayors and the Chairman of the Regional District Board of the Pacific Northwest support to the full the idea of regional economic expansion as outlined in the DREE agreement and that the provincial government be urged to spell out in a clear statement of policy that it intends to develop economic growth and stability for the Pacific Northwest as its first priority.

.. That is what the boys set out to do in Victoria. However of course when they got to Victoria they found that they were not even aware of where the cabinet ministers would be. However they played the amateur sleuth and uncovered the ministers at a "think session" on a secluded lake side retreat.

.. After some fuss and furor they apparently were ushered into the presence of Bob Williams who blamed the inactivity on the recent federal election and the Nishga. He then said that now everything seems to be in order and "we are ready to roll".

.. This filled Mayor Thom of Kitimat with all kinds of enthusiasm and he proclaimed to all and sundry over the airways that he had found the winning formula describing the Vancouver Island assault a Victory.

.. Meanwhile back in the north, Prince George M.L.A. and Minister Without Portfolio Alf Nunweiler was advising the citizenry that since he was responsible for northern affairs he was going to set up another series of public meetings to find out what we poor people want. These of course are not to be confused with the series of meetings undertaken by Bob Williams and Graham Lea a short time ago to determine just what we people in the north want.

.. Now with this series of meetings and the promise from Bob Williams and the Victory chant of Kitimat, is Thom who as chairman of the northern mayor's union, must speak for them all, we can all sit back and relax waiting for the boom to "boom."

letters to the editor

Fear and Loathing at the Mill

By Doc Morris

On Friday the 16th August 1974 the hourly paid workers at Pohle Mill walked off the job. On Monday the 19th August 1974 the management locked out the workers. The classic picture of escalation has started, on the treadmill goes the management forces of worker repression and the I.W.A. giant stirs itself for a fight. Confrontation in the making. Who started it? Who continued it? Who will win? To understand what is now happening and the likely outcome we must first of all see what happened to start it all.

The International Woodworkers of America won an election at the mill earlier this year from the Christian Labour Association of Canada and thus became the sole bargaining agency for the mill workers. The old CLAC contract with the Pohle management was due to expire on August 1st 1974 but the whole of the IWA coast workers were under a contract which expired six weeks earlier on June 15th 1974. In order to bring the Pohle workers under the IWA coast master agreement a delegation from IWA met with the bargaining agency of the company. This company called Forest Industrial Relations and the IWA made a bargain which gave the Pohle workers all the benefits of the Coast Master Agreement when their own contract ran out on August the first backdated to June the fifteenth when the rest of the IWA workers' contract expired. As the law only permits agreements for a minimum of one year the Pohle contract had to be back dated to 15th June and was due to expire along with all other IWA operation 15th June 1975. In theory it was a nice tidy package which brought Pohle firmly under the wing of both FIR and the IWA. Then the trouble started.

Friday the 16th August was pay day and the workers looked forward to both the back pay from the 15th June and their new rates. The back pay under the coast master agreement was not paid and also many of the new rates were not paid. Work stopped spontaneously throughout the mill. Manager Bob Davies a distant but respected figure, was absent on holiday. Vital officials from

FIR were also on holiday. IWA local 1-71 president Ben Thompson was also on holiday. At the mill Industrial Relations manager Bob Black was confronted by union officials of the mill (I was one) and IWA business agent Waldemar Penner. Black decided to tough things out in the Nixon tradition. He read the contract to mean that there would be no back pay. Penner, outraged and incredulous at Black's attitude demanded the men be paid.

The main participants, present had all been at the FIR and IWA bargaining talks and every one was aware of what had been said and verbally agreed upon, but the finished contract was ambiguous in its wording. Black had seized on this as a reason not to pay and would not budge. The union then asked for a meeting with FIR that weekend and was willing to go to Vancouver. Black reported that FIR would not negotiate until the end of the month or early September as their Official handling the Pohle contract was on holiday. IWA officials in Vancouver tried unsuccessfully to get talks under way over the weekend. All this was reported by the Pohle union officials to the workers at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. The men unanimously voted to stop all work at the plant until Monday. This was told to Black as soon as the meeting was concluded.

On Monday 19th August the workers all returned to their jobs but were met by their foremen and told to wait in the lunch rooms until word came from Vancouver as to whether or not they could start work. Some men left immediately on hearing this and others stayed. A meeting between management and the union took place at 9 a.m. and the manager Bob Davies then gave another explanation as to why workers were not permitted on the job. He said that 16 men were absent and therefore he could not run the operation. It was a disappointment for the union representatives to see Davis reduced to the petty tactics of his industrial relations manager. It was a case of "you went home on Friday so we will send you home today."

The confrontation we now

have at Pohle was triggered by these recent events but has been brewing since the IWA won bargaining rights. Under the old CLAC administration the union was firmly in the Industrial Relations Managers grasp. There was blatant discrimination, favouritism and abuse of managerial power. IWA would not tolerate that and raised 5 grievances with management in a very short time and each one involved an East Indian worker wrongfully treated. The union won every case. Subsequently there have been more grievances which again the union won. Bob Black saw his absolute power over the workers torn from him in a matter of three months and then decided to fight. From individual instances of his unwillingness to take the IWA on singlehandedly to the final event of taking the whole work force away. It is easy to estimate the cost of lost production and lost wages, it is more difficult to put a dollar and cents value on the loss of goodwill towards the manager and his staff from the workers. Fear and loathing has been used by Hunter Thomson in the title of two books and in borrowing here I do not use the words indiscriminately. The men see the managements attitude and actions both with a certain amount of fear and a lot of loathing. Fear is the spur to valour. It makes the meek strong but management still employ the weapon of fear to crush opposition in the finest Canute tradition. Loathing is incompatible with cooperation, management will learn the hard way that this is also a fact. As Canadian Cellulose, of which Pohle Lumber is a part, was paid for by the tax payer to a tune of 79 percent of the shares it is curious that the workers who both directly produce the revenue and who paid for the company initially still have no say in what goes on.

The situation as it is will not last, something will have to give. The days of managerial isolation and delegation of all duties to subordinates have passed, if only management at the mill could see it. The attitude of "us" and "them", that is staff and hourly paid workers is an anachronism. That the goals and aims of both union

and management are identical in the final analysis must be recognized by the management. That the burden of Bob Black in the industrial relations department must now seem too heavy a burden for the company to bear. Industrial Relations would appear to be the art of getting everyone to work together in a spirit of harmony for the common good of all, if it is then it is an art not yet explained to the incumbent in that position. The IWA since its election victory has set the pace in safety, racial equality, fairness in promotion and the betterment of working conditions. This is not meant to be a threat to management but should be one half of a partnership with management as the other half. There is no evidence to date of this.

Do we now look forward to a steady war of nerves with firings, lockouts and strikes or can we expect an era of harmony and cooperation. Who will make the gesture of reconciliation? Who is big enough in Canadian Cellulose, FIR, or the Provincial Government to say "Sit down and talk". The union has asked for immediate negotiations and have been refused, now someone else must try.

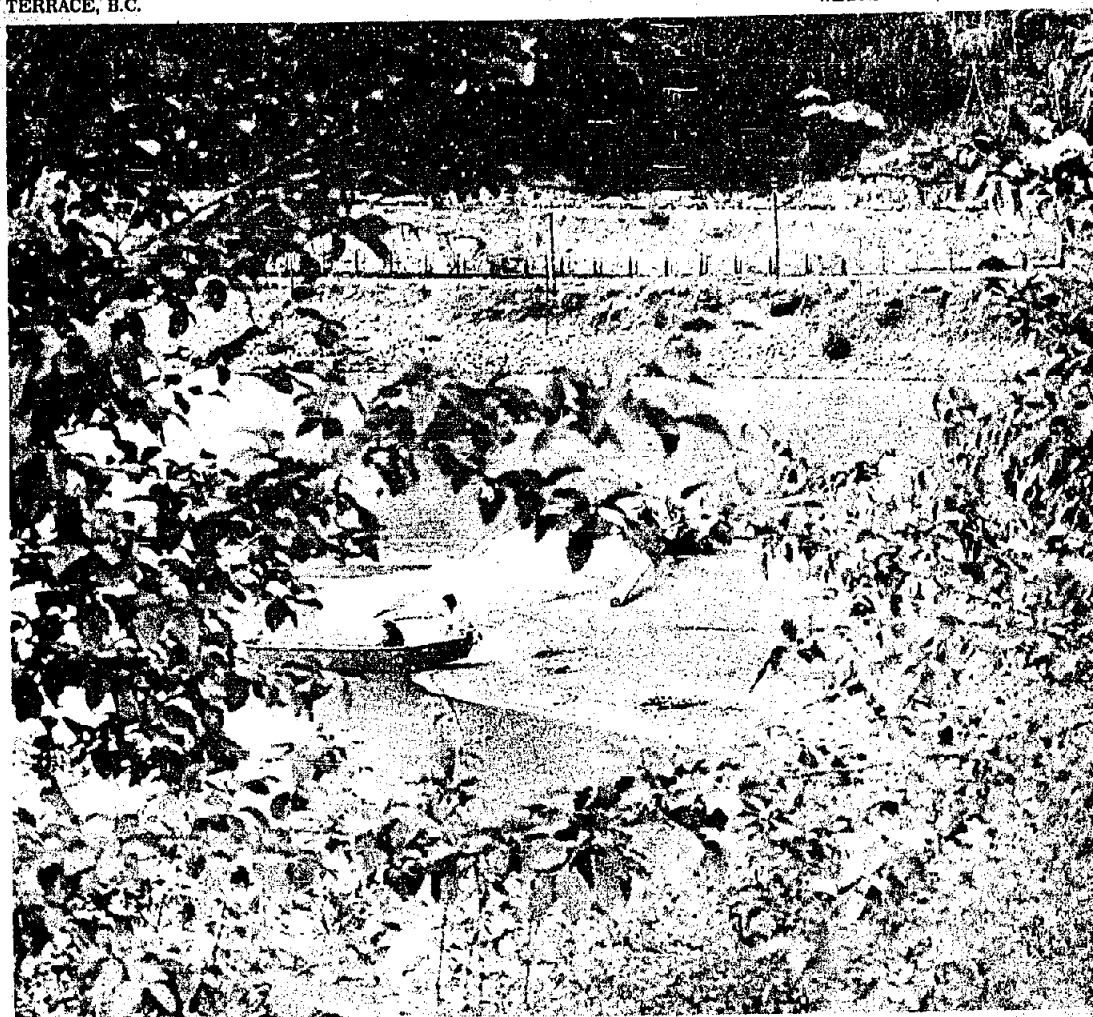
Thank You

The Editor
Dear Sir:

The Terrace Canada Map-venture Centre for Students will be closing August 31st. At this time, we would like to extend to you our appreciation for all the hard work you did for us this year. Your cooperation was our success. We will be looking forward to working with you again next year.

Yours truly
Greg R. Nelson
Betty J. Barton

As tiny free swimming larvae, clams often settle in bottles on the ocean floor where they grow to adulthood fully protected from predators - a phenomenon which can be seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.



Fishermen on the Skeena River, below the Skeena Bridge, take a break.

Bill Smiley



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Once upon a time, I really enjoyed shopping in supermarkets.

My wife hates shopping of any kind. Most women, I believe, rather enjoy it, especially for clothes. She detests it.

Therefore, she'd hand me a list as long as a foot, and off I'd go to the supermarket. Walking into that air-conditioned, air-swept, sweltering summer day was like going for a cool swim off a red-hot beach.

Picking up your empty grocery cart was like getting into a boat to go fishing, or finding an empty cornucopia to fill.

Then there was the pleasant, leisurely stroll through the vast maze of goodies. Past the vegetable counter, where the contents were sprayed with water to make them look "garden-fresh". Poking through the meat counter, with the red light overhead to make the meat look fresher.

Along the frozen-food section, where I always did some wild impulse buying, like fiddleheads or fresh shrimp in a gourmet sauce.

Into the fruit section, where I'd snatch up a basket of apples that looked as though they came from the Garden of Eden and tasted like wet tissue. Or grab a bag of oranges that looked as though they'd just been plucked off a tree and had about as much juice in them (and a lot more seeds) as a wizened little old lady of 94.

Pondering over the cheese counter and selecting a ripe Camembert, forgetting the

cheese slices which were on the list.

Then there were the delightful personal encounters. The bowing and stepping back and smiling when you almost ran into a little old lady with her cart. The making friends with sticky babies riding in the baskets. The brief interchange with a friend and the inevitable, "We must get together one of these days." The polite and friendly clerks who would gallop a quarter-mile up and down the aisles to find you one small item you couldn't locate.

And finally, a pleasant chat-chat with the cashier, and the cheery willingness of the packers, the boys who put your stuff in bags and then carried it to your car, even in a blizzard, refusing a tip, once, then taking it with thanks.

Those were the days. But they're gone. Oh, the same cruddy moodmusic comes over the speakers. The signs and banners are there, more misleading than ever. But by gosh, the price is NOT right, the service is lousy, and the old courtesy and leisureliness is a thing of the past.

The vegetables are still hosed down, but now the customer is being hosed as well. Fifty cents for a head of lettuce?

We now walk past the meat counter with eyes averted, until we come to the hamburger section and surreptitiously snatch up half a pound.

The frozen food department is enough to freeze the blood. In fruit, raspberries at \$1.00 a pint, bananas that look beautiful

at ten cents each, and rot overnight. And on and on. Cheese must be made of angels' milk.

Service? You might as well be in the Sahara looking for an oasis as in a supermarket, looking for a clerk. There seems to be a big cut-back on staff. Hit for the door with a full shopping cart on a busy Friday or Saturday afternoon and two of the five or six check-out counters will be closed. You can stand in line for half an hour. The cheery boys who used to do the packing are almost non-existent, and you're lucky if they put the groceries in your cart, let alone take it to your car. The cashiers are as friendly as computers.

Inside the store, don't turn your back on that sweet little old lady who once exchanged smiles and apolo-

gies with. She'll run you down from behind with sixty pounds of groceries, trying to beat you to that "super-special" on aged turnips.

Don't try to make friends with that cute kid riding in the basket. He'll probably throw a half-empty pop can at you, or sling a half-eaten chocolate bar onto your clean shirt.

Oh, dear reader, we're being manipulated by the supermarkets. Who do you think is paying for that "free" parking, those full-page or double-page advertisements, all that fancy packaging? It is you and it is I, fellow-sucker.

I always knew I was being taken in a supermarket. But it used to be sort of fun. Now it's a nightmare.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

A QUIZ TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF GEOGRAPHY AND CURRENT EVENTS.

Where is this city?

CLUES: The capital of Bavaria and site of the 1972 Olympics, it's the home of the Alte Pinakothek, one of the most important museums in Europe containing paintings from the Middle Ages to the 18th century and the Deutsches Museum, which houses just about every mechanical gadget ever made by man.

In autumn occurs Oktoberfest, a beer drinker's holiday. All year there are two Holiday Inns with indoor pools, local or American food, and a nightclub decorated with live sharks!

It's near the Alps, but warmed by a southerly wind called The Föhn. Natives and tourists alike retreat from its

hot breath into glasses of cool light beer. This city is in (a) Switzerland (b) France (c) Germany (d) Holland.



ANSWER: (c) The city is Munich, often called the secret capital of West Germany! For more information about touring Munich write to: Werner Breitenacker, Munich Holiday Inn, Leopoldstr. 200, 8 Munich 40, Germany

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The news that beer has arrived at the Terrace Liquor Control Board spreads quickly. Such was the case here Friday when some suds found their way into town. Residents were quick to respond with the

resulting line-up pictured above. Shortly after a small sign went up in the LCB window that said: "Sorry. No Beer".

Playground safety is parents' task

Each year tens of thousands of children are injured in playground accidents, most of which could be avoided if parents paid more attention to safety.

Before your child uses a playground you should make a general check, asking yourself these questions:

- Is it a large playground, is an emergency medical number posted in case of serious injuries?

- Is it well maintained and checked daily for wear and tear, or are loose hinges, broken boards and torn fences allowed to stay "as is"?

- Are organized games played in separate, marked-off areas? well away from playground equipment?

- Are age groups segregated during play? Are there two sizes of swings and slides for different age groups?

- Is the playground fenced in to prevent children from running out into traffic?

- If there is a swimming pool, is it fenced off by a very high enclosure that will keep children out when it is empty or unsupervised?

- Are all the adults present people who are supervising children, or are there others who should not be there?

- Do any teenagers using the playground look responsible, or is there some suspicion that they drink or take drugs?

If the answers to these questions are satisfactory you should next check the condition

of the playground area. Asphalt or blacktop is a better surface for play than cement for example, but even more important is that the surface be free of ruts, bumps, glass and litter. In addition, there should be adequate drainage to prevent accidents caused by a slippery surface. Finally, look at the equipment itself piece by

piece, and be sure all of it is solidly set in concrete and free from rust and splinters.

Swings: More accidents occur on and near swings than anywhere else on the playground. Be sure that the top support of the swings unit is absolutely horizontal. The best seats are canvas, which discourages standing.

ICE MAKER CARETAKER

Required for 6 sheet curling rink. Duties to commence September 15, 1974. Apply in writing stating experience, references and salary expected. To Terrace Curling Association, P.O. Box 247, Terrace, B.C.

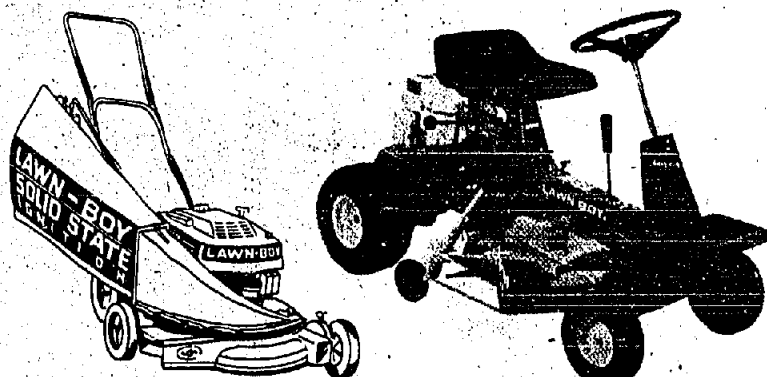
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Loggers to compete

Teams from Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom vie for the world relay championship at the popular Timber Show during the 1974 Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 17-Sept. 2.

The six-man teams compete in nine events for prize money of \$2,400 for first, \$1,800 for second, \$1,200 for third and \$900 for fourth. The United Kingdom team will include loggers from Great Britain and New Zealand.

The relay competition, held Sept. 1-2, climaxes the daily logging events in the Forestry Bow. There are three shows every day of the 17-day Fair — at 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A total of \$40,500 in prize

money is up for grabs in the world novice, intermediate, open and relay championships, plus the men's and women's log birling championships, and the tug of war competition. The birling is part of the open events.

The Greatest Logger of Them All will be named and awarded the Panicky Bell Trophy, named after a legendary B.C. woodsman. Defending champion is Ron Hartill of Sooke, B.C.

Loggers will be qualifying for the world open championships in various logger sport events now being held throughout B.C. All such events are sanctioned by Canlog, under whose rules they are conducted.

The nine relay events are: tree climbing (100 feet); underhand chop; single bucking; choker setting; standing block chop (12-inch alder); pole falling; axe-throwing; double bucking (24-inch fir); and the springboard chop.

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First aid certificates

The Workmen's Compensation Board issued 4,051 industrial first aid attendants with certificates of competency during 1973. Industrial first aid attendants must be examined and certified by the Board before they are allowed to practise first aid in B.C. industry.

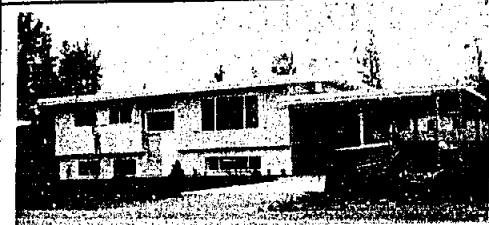


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4928 Gair Ave., Here is a lovely home in a residential area close to elementary school, 3 bedrooms, fireplace plus roughed in downstairs to sundeck, living room and all bedrooms carpeted attractively decorated. 85' frontage on this lot. Selling mortgage at 9 1/2% per cent. Asking \$43,500.00. Call Bob Sheridan.



1 Year Old On Scott Ave., Roomy family home with open post and beam construction, wall to wall carpeting, patio doors to sundeck, double carport, fireplace, gas heat and hot water tank, located on a large landscaped lot. For appointment to view Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh 635-5754.

Acreage on McConnell Three hundred and thirty feet of frontage on McConnell Ave. across from the Vocational school with trees and excellent Ave., drainage. Excellent development potential. For further information Contact Rusty Ljungh at 635-5754.



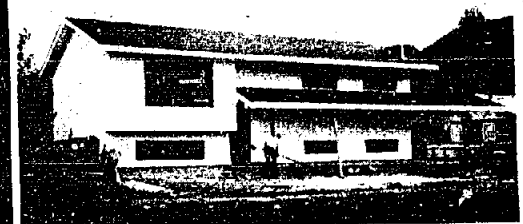
Bungalow On Davis St., Three Bedroom home with two extra bedrooms in the basement ensuite plumbing, two fireplaces, carport and a beautifully finished rumpus room. Carpeting is only a few months old and there is a built in oven and range top in the kitchen. Property is close to town and a paved street and has an assumable mortgage. Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh for appointment to view.

3 Bedroom Home Located On the very end of Munthe St., on the bench. Large 295' frontage x 128' lot makes for very quiet living. Home features hardwood floors, oil heat, double garage and large garden. Landscaped c-w shrubs and fruit trees. Asking price \$42,000.00 Call Dwain McCall and try your offer.

Exclusive View Property This large executive home is located on 2 acres of private view property overlooking Terrace. Approx. 1 acre is flat with the balance down the hillside. The house features 5 bedrooms, rumpus room, family room, fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, double carport, and concrete patio. Immediate possession. Tom Slemko will provide the details - call him today.

Want To Be Close To The Arena & Swimming Pool

Yot in a nice residential area? This 3 bedroom home at 4504 Cedar Cres. May be the answer. It is located on the bench above the arena. It features a double garage, ensuite plumbing, gas heat, carpeting throughout, and 1,157 sq. ft. of floor area. Two more basement rooms are also finished. The full price is \$44,000.00 Call Tom Slemko for further details.



4714 Loen Avenue Brand new just waiting for you in living room, dining room all bedrooms carpeted. The living room has attractive features. View anytime. Call Bob Sheridan.

3 Adjacent 2 Acre Lots On Huagland Ave., Full Price \$10,000.00 each with \$2,000.00 down and balance over five years to reliable parties. Lots are not cleared. Good soil. Call Dwain McCall for more information.



3307 Eby St., Lovely large home on a very large corner lot. 1625 sq. ft. with full basement. Natural rock fireplace, large kitchen with nook. Sunroom just off the dining room. Rumpus room and extra bath in basement. Attached garage. Recently redecorated and re-carpeted. This is a multiple listing so call the realtor of your choice for complete details.

Immediate Possession Two bedroom smaller home located at 4609 Straume Ave., with electric heat, wall to wall carpeting, and remodeled interior. For viewing Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh 635-5754 Full price \$15,000.00

Excellent Building Lot 76 x 264 located on Pear Street between Huagland and Graham Ave., on sewer and water with birch trees at the rear of the lot. Contact Rusty Ljungh at 635-5754.



Large 1838 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom Home Situated on 3 - 55' x 418' lots (approx. 1 1/2 acres). Home features auto oil hotwater heater, fireplace, two baths, carport, w-w in large living & Master Bedroom. Very close to downtown area. F.P. \$52,000 Call Dwain McCall for more information.

View Lot On WestView Drive with all Services. Captivating view of Sleeping Beauty mountain. For further details call Bob Sheridan.

If You Want Room To Breathe And Privacy This executive home at 4009N. Munroe St., would be for you. The 1/2 acre lot has 166' frontage. The house is located so that an extra lot could be subdivided sometime in the future. The house is immaculate and features 2 bdrms. up and one large bedroom down, rumpus room, 2 bthrms. fireplace, and oil heat. Tom Slemko will provide further details and arrange an appointment to view.

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NEWS

Of New Ideas

IT'S A LEMON

When you stop and think about it—the lemon has been put to more uses than any other citrus fruit.

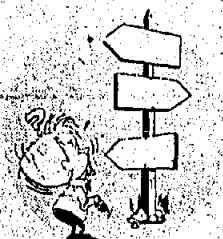
Ever since the Parisians invented lemonade in 1830, and perhaps even before, man has known that the fresh, delicious smell of lemon can be transferred to their products. And that's exactly what man has set out to do, and so has woman.

And now the lemon squeezes through again, this time to the delight of cigarette smokers! A dash of lemon freshness has been added to the new menthol Twist cigarettes. They taste fresher than ordinary cigarettes and

give a smoother cool. Twist is the first new cigarette product to combine lemon as a flavoring with menthol; it has a cork-tipped filter with a thin lemon stripe on the filter tipping wrap.

There's a reason that the makers of this cigarette say: "Our new menthol is a lemon."

Sales figures suggest that it's a peach of an idea!



If you're NEW IN TOWN and don't know which way to turn, call the

Welcome Wagon hostess at 635-2048 & 635-2853 You'll be glad you did.



Kitimaat Village is best in province



The winning goal and (inset) the reaction. Rod Smith of Kitimaat, waited the ball into the open side of the net after Saanich Brave defense let down. The Braves won the game and the provincial native champions here last weekend.

Pandemonium reigned at Skeena Secondary School's playing field Sunday when the whistle went to end the first ever B.C. Native Soccer Championships. More than half of the five hundred fans on hand stormed on the field to congratulate the winners - Kitimaat Village's Haisla Braves.

The Kitimaat team, playing as much on heart and desire as skill, staged a masterful and exciting come-from-behind victory in the final game against the Saanich Braves from Vancouver Island to become the first ever British Columbia Native championship soccer team.

Curtis Olsen had given the Saanich team a 1-0 lead early in the second half of the final game of the three day tournament before Kitimaat's Basil Grant fired in the ball. The shot hit the cross-bar, bounced down onto the goal line and then spun into the goal.

A short time after that, with less than twenty minutes remaining in the game, Rod Smith waited home the winning goal into the open side of the net. Kitimaat got the chance on a break-away, (Saanich had been pressing), with two Kitimaat forwards directly in front of the goal. The one took the ball to the side, drawing the goal tender and lone defender away from Smith who took the pass and scored.

The atmosphere at the park was emotionally charged. The Kitimaat team had made a dazzling come-back after dropping into the loser's side of the draw by virtue of their opening round 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Sechelt team. They came back and won four straight, including a 4-0 decision over the same Sechelt team Sunday morning to advance to the finals.

A Sechelt player later said: "We should have beat them; we should be in the finals. They're going on sheer desire. It's unreal out there."

And unreal it was, with well over half the five hundred fans cheering for the Kitimaat team. They roared their approval of every good defensive and offensive play made by their team. From the opposite side of the field the Saanich fans - mostly members of other southern teams - returned the roar, urging Saanich on.

Throughout the second half Saanich pressed, working the ball in close to the Kitimaat net only to have the goal tender make a save or a defender head or kick the ball out of danger.

Kitimaat had less than a dozen good scoring chances in the final forty-five minutes of play. When the referees whistle sounded to end the game there was a brief, almost silent lull before all hell broke loose. The Kitimaat fans stormed the field and mobbed the players. A huge knot of people stood at

mid-field yelling, shouting and chanting.

The Kitimaat team placed three team members on the all-star team - Cyril Grant, GERAL AMOS and Marty Hall. Hall was also named the tournament's

most valuable player.

The Saanich Braves did not go home empty-handed. They were adjudged the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

Red Cross active

With September nearly upon us and the fall and winter program for the Terrace Swimming Pool coming up, things have been happening.

Last Sunday about forty people from Terrace, Kitimaat and Prince Rupert got together in Terrace for a two and one-half hour seminar on the life guard and the law. Representatives from the Canadian Red Cross and the Royal Canadian Life Saving Society were on hand for the gathering which delved into

different views and ideas about lifeguarding.

The crowd was enthusiastic about the topics presented and Terrace's aquatic director Kerry Wilson said the involvement speaks well for the coming years in Terrace.

Next on the schedule is a Red Cross Leaders Course which starts next Monday at 9 a.m. at the pool. The thirty hour course, open to all over 16 with at least senior Red Cross level of swimming, will be considered the first step towards obtaining a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Award.

Wilson indicated that about ten people have shown an interest thus far and that he is hoping for another five or six to show interest.

The instruction for Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's awards is expected to begin in the first or second week of September.

Also starting, but not until October, will be Red Cross swimming and water safety lessons for swimmers at all levels. Fees will be reasonable for the lessons. Details are expected to be announced in the very near future.



As far as Americans of colonial times could see, the best cure for eye diseases was the plant called eye-bright.

the herald Sports

School starts Monday

The Terrace Summer Athletic Camp will go next Monday with an expected 100 boys and girls spending a week learning the basics of basketball, soccer and volleyball. Under the directorship of Len Harrington, the Camp runs from Monday to Friday at two Terrace schools.

Registration to press time was 92. Of those 92, 26 are female.

Head instructor for the camp will be Skip Cronch of Prince Rupert. He'll have a very able staff under him which includes Thornhill's new physed teacher Ken Fraser, Ed DeVries, Ken

Christiansen, Dave Ross and Tom Hamakawa, teachers from Terrace, Pat MacDonald and about six senior high school assistant coaches.

All registered participants are asked to report to Skeena High School's rear gymnasium entrance at 8:30 a.m. sharp Monday morning. At that time they will officially be registered, issued camp T-shirts, divided into classes and so on. High school students will spend the next week at Skeena with elementary schools students going through the paces at Clarence Michiel Elementary School.

Each student will receive instruction in basketball during the morning hours and then break down into two groups for either volleyball or soccer in the afternoons.

At the completion of the school students will receive, by mail, report cards on their progress. The report cards will point out strengths and weaknesses of athletic ability in the two sports in which the students have participated.

In connection with the athletic camp, John Olsen, provincial basketball coach, will be arriving on the noon flight Tuesday the 27th and leaving on

the morning of the 29th. In between he'll conduct two night try-out camps at the Skeena Secondary School gym. The sessions, which start at 6:30 p.m., are open to any boy under the age of 21 and any girl or woman of any age, who want to have a shot at the provincial basketball teams that will compete in the Canadian Games in Lethbridge. In order to field the strongest possible team all who feel they have a chance are asked to show up at the gym on the 27 and 28th.

Hockey notes

The Kitimaat Arena has apparently come up with a face-lift for the '74-'75 season. According to informants plastic boards have been installed and mercury-vapour lights have been brightened. The mercury vapour lights will be welcomed by PNWHL goalies who had to watch the puck come out of the shadows in past years because of poor light in the Arena.

... Jim MacMasters, older brother of Boyd and one of the chief instructors at the Scotty Munroe Summer Hockey School was signed by the Atlanta Falcons last Friday. No details were announced ...

Mike Rogers, one-third of the Gare-Rogers-Holland triple threat with last year's Calgary Centennials is reported to have signed with the Edmonton Oilers of the WHA ... Mike Fynn, all-star right wing with last year's Terrace Cents figures he has a good shot at the Calgary Centennials. The Calgary team is down to overnight winger because of the signing last week of seventeen year old Grant Mulvey by the Chicago Black Hawks ... When hockey starts in Terrace late in September, the Terrace Arena will have its new score-board and plastic boards in place ...

Haven't been able to confirm it as yet, but apparently the Prince Rupert Hallbut Kings have advertised for players in either Hockey News or Sporting News ... Red L'Estrange will be back as a referee this year. L'Estrange lost his ticket two seasons ago over an incident in Kitimaat. Fans who called for his return during last year's season will no doubt forget that support as soon as he makes a call against the locals.



Vicki Christiansen, her winning hand, son David and husband Lance

29 for Vicki

Today marks a first anniversary for Mrs. Vicki Christiansen, pictured above. That's right - it was exactly one week ago today that Mrs. Christiansen sat down to play a game of crib with her husband and twelve year old son was dealt the above hand.

"It was really something," she said early this week. "I was dealt three fives and the jack of hearts. I said to myself 'Wouldn't it be nice to get a twenty-nine hand, but I thought the five hearts was in the crib."

It wasn't though, the cut turned it up. She didn't panic but played out the hand

without telling her husband or on what she had just been dealt. When it was revealed everyone got pretty excited.

"My husband was more excited than I was," Mrs. Christiansen said. "He phoned the radio station to tell them. He won't let us play with those cards or on that crib board again. He's going to tack the cards to the board with golden nails."

Mrs. Christiansen has been playing crib for about four years off and on and the family was on their third game that night. Needless to say it is the first perfect hand Mrs. Christiansen has ever scored.

Some people go to school just for the fun of it.

Some people go to school in order to pursue a career, gain a degree or get ahead in their chosen vocation. Others go to school just for the fun of it.

They're the people you'll find at high schools and Community Colleges throughout British Columbia - writing, painting, learning languages, exploring, discussing, advancing and, simply, enjoying life to the fullest.

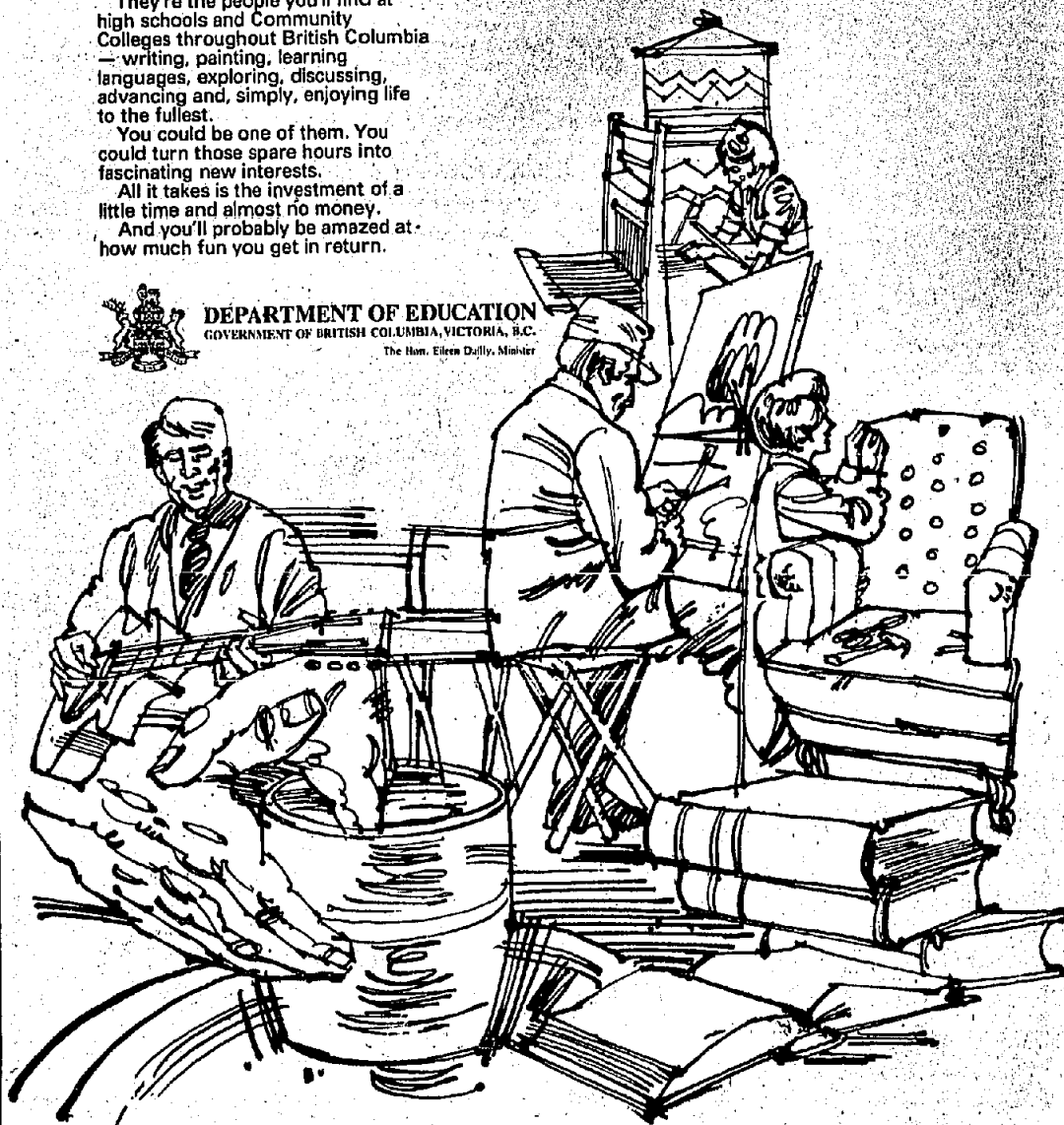
You could be one of them. You could turn those spare hours into fascinating new interests.

All it takes is the investment of a little time and almost no money. And you'll probably be amazed at how much fun you get in return.



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The Hon. Edith Duffy, Minister



Terrace, Kitimat tie 3-3



Minor hockey received \$125, 350 Terrace hockey fans received several hours of entertainment and a chance to watch some pretty fine hockey players Saturday night at the Terrace Arena.

To wrap-up the second annual Scotty Munroe Summer Hockey School in Terrace school instructors banded together with local hockey stars to take on a team from Kitimat in exhibition play.

The Terrace team included NHLers - Jim and Chris McMasters, Denny McLean and Russ Farwell from the Calgary Centennials and Mike Fynn, Perry Stensland, Joe Smoley and Ken Hostland from last year's Centennials. They also had some local talent in the form of Gord Benthem and John Stuart and two players who saw brief stretches of action with last year's Prince Rupert Halibut Kings, defensemen Barry Skabar and goalie George Fitch.

For Kitimat there was Bill Riley and Joe Rorke, off soon for the Washington Capitals rookie camp, last year's Eagles Mike Hicks, Marty Davidson, Terry Markwart and Tom Farrow and some new faces including Hal Davidson, Brad Riley, Peter Hasey, Ron Farrow and Bob Curl. Kitimat

also produced a goal-lender who made some sensational saves, Keith Ferner.

Chris McMasters started the scoring in the opening minutes when he tipped a puck past Ferner to give Terrace a 1-0 lead. Jim McMasters and Denny McLean drew assists. Terrace ran the count to 2-0 on a goal from McLean, assisted by Chris and Jim McMasters, before Kitimat hit the scoreboard. Hal Davidson did the honors for the Kitimat crew. Team Terrace saw their lead evaporate in the second, with Peter Hasey tying it up and then, early in the third Bill Riley put the Eagles ahead, scoring from Hasey and Mike Hicks.

Terrace tied the score in the third period with Jim McMasters scoring from McLean and Chris McMasters, giving that line all three goals and a total of six points.

The highlight of the game came between the second and third periods with the presentation of a \$125 cheque from the Terrace Centennials to Shawn Boyd, representing the Terrace and District Minor Hockey Association.

With the end of the hockey school, Cents coach Phil Parsons has left for Calgary along with his instructors. Wes Phillips, the Cents other coach, will join Parsons in Calgary in the near future and the two will return to Terrace - with some hockey players - on or about the tenth of next month.

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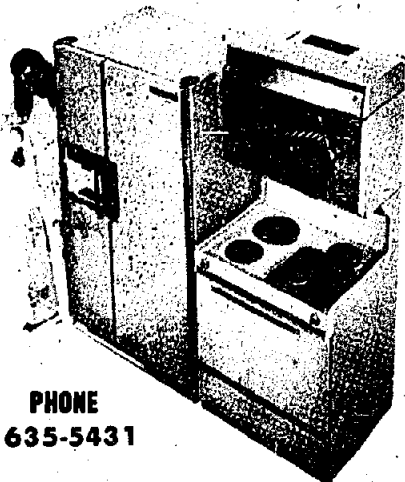
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Locals head south for provincials

Terrace's Skeena-Madigan co-sponsored men's softball team will be off to the provincial finals in Kelowna. The team, recent winners of the Terrace Men's Softball Tournament, will compete against the best senior softball teams from B.C. on the Labour Day weekend.

To help raise money for the trip, the team recently held on a raffle for a car. The draw was made Saturday night at Riverside Park where the Skeena-Madigans played an exhibition game against the Terrace Hotel Blues. The winning ticket number was 428, the winning team was the Skeena-Madigans.

Part of the proceeds from the raffle will go to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Reds dumped from finals

The Terrace Reds were eliminated from further play in Bulkley Valley Baseball playoff action last weekend in Smithers, dropping their two game total point series to the Smithers Glaciers 20-10. The Reds lost 13-7 in the first match and 7-3 in the final outing.

In the first game the locals took a 5-2 first inning lead and stretched it to 7-3 in the fifth. Then second bagger Dave Hamilton errored to put two men on base, the next batter took a base from pitcher George Paulson and Jimmy Watson came to bat. Watson, who likes to hit the long ball, did just that, clearing the fence with his drive and tying the game.

The Reds managed to maintain the tie but only until Watson again faced Paulson. He homered again to score the winning run. The Glaciers took their last bats in the bottom of the seventh and hammered out their final runs coming on four Terrace errors.

The Reds, demoralized by their first loss, dropped the next game 8-3. The win advanced the Glaciers to the finals Labour Day weekend against the Houston Bees. The Bees took care of the Smithers Highlanders in Houston last weekend.

The Reds will end their season this weekend in Smithers, where they will compete with Bulkley Valley teams and teams from Vanderhoof and Quesnel in the annual Smithers Fall Fair Baseball Tournament.

David wows 'em in finals play

David Metzmeier returned to Terrace Monday from the Western Canadian Bronco finals in Vancouver a bit of a hero. Metzmeier, who was picked up by the Kennedy-Delta entry in the competition, made a good impression on fans in Delta with his play over the weekend. He registered a win, saved another game, made a spectacular leaping catch in center field and batted in two-thirds of Delta's runs in the final game of the two day tournament.

Although Kennedy-Delta didn't win the tournament, and the right to advance to the Canadian finals, they finished a close second to another B.C. team, Castlegar.

Metzmeier logged four innings in center field in two games before taking to the mound in the seventh inning of a thriller against Saskatchewan. After dropping the first game 5-2 to Saskatchewan, Kennedy-Delta hit the come-back trail with a 5-2 drubbing at Manitoba's expense. In the third game, against Saskatchewan, they led 4-3 going into the seventh. Metzmeier was sent to center field as a defensive move and a good one it was. The first Saskatchewan batter smashed a long drive that seemed headed for the fence. Metzmeier raced after the ball, leapt up and grabbed it just before it dropped over the fence. It apparently took five minutes to calm down the home-town Delta crowd.

The Delta pitcher then went wild, loading the bases. David was called in to the mound, with one down and three on base and put to work. The first man he faced was the Saskatchewan home run King. Dave put him down on strikes. The next batter did manage to hit, but it was a grounder to the short-stop.

Recreation chatter

Instructors for Terrace Parks and Recreation fall programs this year can expect \$5 - \$6 an hour for their time. But they have to be qualified instructors.

As an example the Department is looking for an instructor for their Tiny Tots program at a rate of \$6.50 an hour for five and a half hours every day the program is offered.

"In this case," recreation superintendent Jon Gurban said, "the instructor will have to be highly qualified."

What types of instructors and programs is the Department interested in?

"We'll offer any program that we can provide facilities for as long as there is public demand for it. There are dozens of programs that can be offered - archery, winter golf, ceramics, macrame, photography, various other arts and crafts programs and so on."

It is expected there will be about fifteen programs running this winter, an increase of three from last year's. Although the Department has a list of about fifty possible programs, increases will be gradual to insure that adequate facilities are available and that public support justifies the programs.

"All programs hinge on participation," said Gurban. "The people, through their support, will determine which programs we will offer."

As it stands now, registration for the fall programs will take place on either the 13 or 20th of next month with programs beginning in late September and early October. Prior to registration Terrace residents will be informed as to what is to be offered through the local news media.

Anyone with a suggestion for a program, or anyone who feels

qualified to instruct a class in a given program, is urged to contact the Department at 635-2042. Ask for Jon.

Activities on the playgrounds are winding down, with a big Fun Day meet scheduled for the 21st of August at Skeena Secondary School.

Depending on the weather, the programs will be open to all children in Terrace and will include a variety of games, some hot dogs, cookies and pop and even some films to be shown in the Skeena Gym if all goes according to plan. Further details about the Fun Day are available at any of the four playgrounds currently being held in the Terrace area.

Jon Gurban said he had to rate this year's program on the grounds a good success. "We're very satisfied," he said. "The leaders have done a good job."

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You can easily open peanut cans, pudding cans and other cans with a ring pull opener. New tennis ball cans have the same opener, so you can open them too. Right?

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Cost of Living Adjustments in Hospital Contracts

Cost-of-living adjustments plus negotiated increments may increase the earnings of British Columbia hospital workers by 40 per cent in less than two years.

The B.C. Association of Hospitals and Health Organizations today reviewed highlights of economics clauses in the collective agreement between member hospitals and Local 180, Hospital Employees' Union. It took the step to prove the public that it is not "anti-employee," which has been alleged by a HEU spokesman.

(Day to day costs of B.C. hospitals are met by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the

Government agency responsible for administering tax dollars that flow into this very costly and demanding segment of health care.)

(Authorities agree that the cost of providing health care are escalating to the point where such expenditures consume more of the provincial budget than any other social service and the costs are rising at a faster rate than in any service or the gross national product.)

The figure of 40 per cent was derived in compounding the effect of wage increases that were applied last January 1, a

cost-of-living adjustment of 5 per cent that will be applied September 1, another wage increase next January 1 and subsequent cost-of-living allowances at six-month intervals.

The result is that a cook now earning \$937 a month will rise to \$1,062 per month in just over one year from now, assuming that cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) are on the scale of 5 per cent for each six-month reference period.

The Association said the increases in the salaries and wages of hospital workers have been startling in recent years and there is good reason to wonder how much longer the economy will be able to tolerate such examples of inflation.

A case in point, said the Association, is that of a dietary maid. Prior to Nov. 1973, the highest wage in that category was \$493 a month.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke in late 1973 ordered an immediate and retroactive adjustment to end male-female discrimination among earnings of hospital workers. That adjustment plus an increase of 12 per cent that went into effect January 1 this year brought the monthly wage of the maid up to \$638. A 5 per cent cost-of-living allowance to be applied next month will bring it to \$670.

Next January 1, the beginning of the second year of HEU's two-year contract with hospitals, will see another \$66 applied to the maid's monthly wages. By April 1, 1975, a cost-of-living allowance will be applied and, if this is 5 per cent, the earnings will further escalate to \$733.

Next September 1, the maid will be eligible for another cost-of-living allowance.

In summary, this is what has been happening to the wages of the 14,000 HEU members in B.C.: they went up 12 per cent last January 1, and will increase another 5 per cent under COLA on September 1. The negotiated increase of 8 per cent or \$60 per month (whichever is less) will apply to the aggregated increases next January 1. On top of that, there will be two COLA adjustments next year - April 1 and September 1, and, if each is in the order of 5 per cent, there would have been a compounded wage increase of 40 per cent in less than two years.

"It must be remembered that such cost-of-living allowances will provide a higher base on which the Hospital Employees' Union will negotiate a new contract applicable in 1976," said the Association.

"The provincial government has budgeted about \$380

million for the costs of general hospitals this year," added the Association. "Approximately \$250 million of that will be for the wages, salaries and other benefits of employees."

"The Association said the escalation of hospital costs should be a deep concern to every citizen because the economy may soon be reaching a point where its elasticity is exhausted.

"The Hospital Employees' Union has recently stated that some hospital administrators lack confidence in this association. This is a complete misinterpretation of the situation. The administrators are simply infinitely frustrated by the actions of HEU and certain economic facts that the union does not seem to recognize.



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Clift Decides to Hold Meeting In Terrace

Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Chairman Ev Clift has apparently completed his telephone survey of his Directors and the decision is to come home to Terrace for a meeting after an absence of over three months.

The meeting is scheduled for the Regional District Board Room at 4644 Lazelle Ave., on Friday August 23 beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Despite the fact that the previous meeting took place on July 12, the August 23 agenda looks bare. There are four letters listed, a petition: Ross Lake Hazelton, a report on a Land Commission Meeting to be held at Smithers tomorrow, a report on a meeting held at the Nass Camp and Stewart July 19, a report on the Huge Summer

Student Programmes undertaken by the Regional District and a report on the Yellowhead 16 Brochure Publication.

The only other item listed for discussion under new business is a proposed visit to Iskut-Telegraph Creek.

There is no mention of a letter written by Terrace Mayor Gordon Rowland to the Chairman of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District dated August 9 soundly criticizing the Board's action in reducing the city's priority of the government acquiring Spring Creek Golf Course. In this letter, reported on in more detail elsewhere in today's Herald, Mayor Rowland states that he learned of the Board's action "with utter disbelief."

Dental Topics

ADENTAL "PHROPHYLAXIS"

The presence of calculus (tartar) - a hard foreign matter that clings to the necks of teeth - is one of the commonest causes of irritation and inflammation of the gums and tissues holding and supporting the teeth, says the Canadian Dental Association.

Calculus comes from the saliva in the form of calcium salts which are deposited like boiler scale on the teeth. In

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If calculus is present the dentist removes it with a fine, sharp, hook-like instrument called a scaler. The scaler pulls, pushes and scrapes the calculus away from the tenacious grasp on the tooth. After scaling the teeth are polished to burnish all exposed surfaces and diminish the chances for new calculus deposits to stick to the teeth. The combined procedures of scaling and polishing are called a dental "prophylaxis."

Humane Trap

A British Columbia Committee on Humane Trapping has been formed to make recommendations to the Federal-Provincial Humane Trapping Committee and speed up development to humane trapping in this province.

Members of the new committee include professional trappers, the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, and B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, the Fish and Wildlife Branch, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the S.P.C.A., and the B.C. Association for the Protection of Fur Bearing Animals. The new committee chaired by Mr. George Clements, will also serve as a co-ordinating and advisory body to produce joint recommendations for action in B.C.

The collection and testing of humane trapping devices is already underway so that firm recommendations can be made and implemented by the target date of 1978. A Patent Advisory Service has been established by the Federal-Provincial Humane Trapping Committee to offer information and advice to potential human trap inventors.

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Labour Market Bulletin

SUMMARY

On a year to year basis the 6.9 per cent rate of employment growth matched the labour force growth rate. From July 1973 to July 1974 B.C. produced a record increase of 68,000 in employment. But in July the increase from the previous month failed to keep pace with labour force growth—a significant change in the recent trend. Unemployment increased by 4,000 from June to July and the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 5.3 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

LABOUR FORCE AND EMPLOYMENT

For the first time in several months employment growth in B.C. failed to keep pace with increases in the labour force. The June to July employment gain was 4.1 per cent compared to July 1974, employment and the labour force increased at the same rate. In the youth component, 14 to 24 years of age, the growth of employment from June to July exceeded labour force growth by a margin of almost 2 percentage points. About 85 per cent of the June to July labour force growth was in the 14 to 24 age group, thus the general employment situation for students was improved over past years. The unusually large month to

month employment increase of 42,000 is accounted for largely by a proliferation of special programs for youth produced by both federal and provincial governments. Settlements of the construction and the coastal forest industry strikes also contributed marginally to employment by re-opening jobs to those in closely related industries.

Special programs for youth and provincial government hiring for permanent jobs were reflected by an employment increase of approximately 8,000 in Public Administration. Overall the June to July increase in the Service Producing sector was only about 11,000 compared to an increase of 31,000 in Goods Producing. Mining employment increased by about 4,000, Manufacturing by 11,000 and Construction by 8,000.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment increased by 4,000 and is attributed largely to labour force growth. The percentage of the working age population in the labour force increased from 58.3 per cent in June to 59.7 per cent in July with the increase almost evenly distributed between males and females. The number of unemployed was increased by 5,000 but the number of unemployed women decreased by 1,000.

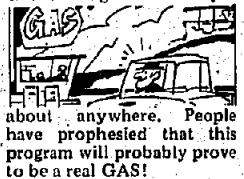
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Police Beat

IN COURT

Howard Stanley, aged 25, fined \$50 for drinking in a public place; Warren Dilley, charged with driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08 per cent fined \$250; and Philip Malmstrom, 40 years of age, fined \$450 for impaired driving.

CHARGES FOLLOW ACCIDENT

Glenda Therrien of Terrace has been charged under section 153 of the Motor Vehicles Act following a two car collision on Friday. No injuries were reported in the accident at the intersection of Lakelse and Kalum. The other driver involved was Donald Boychuk and between the two of them,

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the drivers shared some \$100 \$300 worth of damages.

TWO INJURED IN \$2500 ACCIDENT

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LOCATION: Terrace Swimming Pool. (C-34)

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19. Help Wanted

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Dairy Queen

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28. Furniture for Sale

For Sale: Two place chesterfield & chair. One bed. One steel wardrobe cabinet. One rocking chair. Two lamp shades. Phone 635-3216 after 5 p.m. (C-35)

33. For Sale - Misc.

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45. Room & Board Wtd.

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48. Suites for Rent

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68. Legal

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (REFUSE)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of the publication in the British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, of 1111 West Hastings Street Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2K2 hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from Meziadin Camp, logging camp located north of Meziadin River near its confluence with Nass River and gives notice of its application to all persons affected.

The refuse disposal site shall be located on Tree Farm Licence No. 1, Schedule "B" land which is approximately 50 chains N85E from the NW corner of Lot 2450, Cassiar Land District. THE TYPE OF REFUSE TO BE DISCHARGED SHALL BE DOMESTIC GARBAGE.

The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period), 1 cubic yard.

The operating period during which the refuse is open dump and periodic landfill level C operation.

The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: 10 per cent refuse, 10 per cent metal and glass, 10 per cent paper products, wood or plastics.

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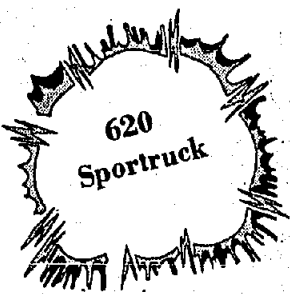


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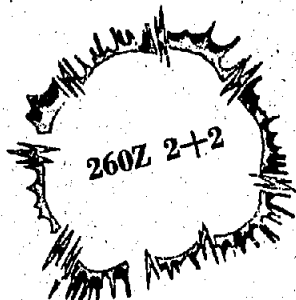
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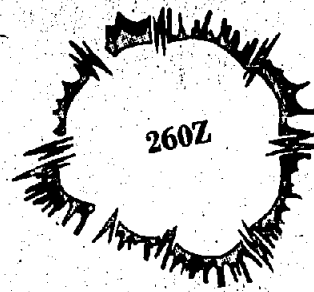
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Second Report of Task Force on Forest Policy

A complete review of government timber-pricing policy was released in Victoria today by Resources Minister Robert Williams. It is the second report of the three-man Task Force on Forest Policy established last January under the chairmanship of Peter H. Pearce. The first report issued five months ago recommended, among other things, that the fixed royalties on timber cut under certain old leases and licences be replaced by charges based on the appraised value of each tract, like other Crown timber. Enabling legislation regarding the old tenures was subsequently passed at the last session of the legislature.

The second report reviews the entire appraisal system, which establishes the price payable to the Crown for most timber cut in the Province.

The report endorses the policy of individually appraising each tract allocated for harvesting as "the most efficient and equitable means of apportioning the public financial equity in the natural resources." The report is highly critical of present methods of appraisal and recommends substantial changes in policy, procedures and administration.

A major issue in the report is the reliability of log prices in the Vancouver Log Market as an adequate measure of timber values for appraisal of coastal timber. The Task Force finds that the log market, which is now dominated by swap arrangements among the large integrated coastal companies, is no longer sufficiently competitive to yield reliable prices. Competition in pulp chip marketing is also restricted by the limited number of pulp mills in each region and by government controls.

The report therefore recommends that the government establish a Timber Authority that would participate in these markets to increase their competitiveness, and would assume responsibility for administering the Province's log and chip export regulations as well. At the present time there are log and chip export Advisory Committees that have mainly industrial membership.

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A number of other recommendations in the report are designed to provide more accurate appraisals and to ensure that appraisal policy incentives for proper forest utilization and management, such as:

- Basing the appraisal on the total stand to be harvested, rather than on each species separately as has been the policy hitherto;

- eliminating special fixed rates that apply to some categories of timber;

- separate financing arrangements for resource management and development measures which are not directly related to the harvesting of appraised tracts, particularly major road construction and forestry activities such as reforestation;

- a vigorous programme of experimentation with timber sales based entirely on assessment of the standing timber, rather than on the logs which are actually removed from the forest.

Complete revision of the provisions in appraisals for profit and risk are recommended, to relate these allowances directly to the capital required in logging and milling.

Other measures to improve confidence and understanding of the appraisal system include public accessibility to appraisal rules and procedures and an independent Appraisal Board to provide systematic processes for review of operators' grievances.

The report also finds that the Forest Service depends too heavily upon forest companies for resource information and sales values, and recommends that the Service become more self-reliant in this area.

The Task Force calls for substantial strengthening and reorganization of the public administration of appraisals and related functions, which it finds inadequate to its present responsibilities.

"This is an extremely important report," said Williams "because it deals with the price of raw material for the largest industrial sector in our economy. It has been many

years since our timber-pricing policy has been thoroughly reviewed, and there is growing dissatisfaction on the part of both the companies that pay the assessed stumpage and the government which attempts to recover the public's equity in the timber.

"It is clear that the Task Force is establishing a standard of excellence rarely equalled by such Advisory Groups," the Minister stated. "Their research is complete and the complicated material is rendered readable because of their thorough understanding of the

Province and the subject.

"Too often in the past, development of public discussion around forest policy has been frustrated by a lack of information. This second report of the Task Force provides a significant new information base in this important area. Beyond that, the Task Force sensitively looks at the alternatives and makes its recommendations.

"The report will be carefully studied by the Cabinet and public discussion is encouraged prior to any government action."

BCAA Members Speak Out On Autoplan

The concept that a government-operated insurance monopoly can provide cheaper insurance has not been the experience of most members of the B.C. Automobile Association, according to the results of a questionnaire circulated in the March-April issue of the Association's official magazine.

Details of the survey were released in Penticton today by BCAA President George Bradley who was chairing a quarterly meeting of auto club directors here.

Mr. Bradley said that in setting up the survey which was circulated in the BC Motorist, the auto club received with assistance of Simon Fraser University to ensure its correct tabulation and overall accuracy.

Of the more than 10,000 members who responded to the questionnaire, he said, 73 percent did not receive any premium reduction from Autoplan - they paid the same or more for their auto insurance.

He went on to say that "since the Government had promised that no one in B.C. would pay more for their Autoplan insurance, the ICBC instituted a Refund Plan in May of this year. The Refund Plan allowed for anyone who had paid more for Autoplan to submit details of their previous insurance to ICBC, and subsequently received a cheque from them for any over-payment."

"However, the survey does point up the fact that there are still areas of concern to motorists that should be reviewed," Mr. Bradley said,

"and the survey results have been passed on to ICBC officials with the open that this information will be of assistance to them in the future plans of the Corporation."

Some other interesting facts obtained from the Autoplan survey were:

- Of those who paid more, 72 percent purchased the same or less coverage, and this did not include their \$10 Driver's Licence Certificate.

- People who did effect some savings were single persons and the under-25 age group.

- Respondents were strongly opposed to the present insurance certificate with limited detail. More than 93 percent wanted their coverage outlined, while 91 per cent also wanted costs shown on their auto insurance certificate.

- The majority of survey respondents reacted strongly to being compelled to purchase additional physical damage coverage. Eighty-six per cent also objected to paying for their insurance in advance and before it became effective.

- The majority of BCAA members answering the survey purchased Autoplan from their previous agent whom they knew, or from private agencies, as opposed to the Motor Vehicle Branch.

- A strong majority did not like the government scheme as the sole auto insurance plan in B.C. and more than 78 percent thought the government should allow private industry to compete with it on an equal basis.

Student Job Programs a Success

Merci, Thank You, Go Kaib Maith Agut, Cracias, Danke, Dzien Kuje, Ta, Efxaristo.

The Terrace Canada Manpower Centre for Students will be closing August 31st. The four months we have been in operation have been very busy. Students have been placed in a multitude of jobs. The credit goes to those local businessmen who were good enough to put their trust in our young people. Without their cooperation, we would have had a problem in Terrace.

The B.C. Dept. of Labour offered several very beneficial programs this year and the results were gratifying. Thirty-three students were hired under STEP (Student Temporary

Employment Program). It gave students mostly at the university level, a chance to work at their chosen career. Hazelton, Terrace, Kitwanga, and Kitimat all took advantage of this program.

Industry Initiative offered employers who were hiring a student for a job for the first time, a chance to be reimbursed for 1/2 the student's wages up to \$300. Few people from our area were able to take advantage of this program, but those who did were very satisfied.

SWEEP '74 gave high school students a chance to work for the summer under the supervision of the municipality. Between Terrace, Stewart and

Hazelton, a total of 66 students were hired.

Innovation and Experience '74 offered creative or experience-oriented jobs to students.

All these programs are now being wrapped up as they will end on about August 31st. Hopefully, these programs will be followed up next year.

This will be the last contact the Student Manpower Centre will have with the public. We would like to, once again, thank all those businessmen for their cooperation and the students for their patience and hard work. For those students we didn't place in jobs, we hope we will be

able to serve you next year. Any comments or suggestions for next year would be greatly appreciated.

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Canadian Designer - Mimi Ornes, a 28 year old Canadian who is Ford Motor Company's only female automotive designer and one of the few in the world, poses with the 1975 Ford Granada. Ms. Ornes, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandermolen, live in

Guelph, Ont., worked on both interior and exterior design of the new Monarch and Granada. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Ms. Ornes is married to Allen D. Ornes, a design manager at Ford's Design Centre in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford's Only Woman Auto Designer

President Bill de Jong of Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd., said that as of this date his firm does not have a female mechanic on staff but he states that the way women are moving towards jobs formerly restricted to men, it could well be that a woman don the overalls and take her place at one of the multiple repair bays at Terrace Totem Ford. Bill said that all that would be required is that she possess the high degree of skill and knowledge the firm insists on in their Terrace and region Ford Dealership.

Mr. de Jong went on to state that Ford of Canada is in the vanguard in hiring women in any field of endeavour. In fact he points out that one of the automobile designers at Ford of Canada is a woman.

Bill reports that women are moving into traditionally male jobs in the automobile industry and one of the major breakthroughs has been achieved by a Canadian.

Mimi Ornes, 28 year old graduate of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, is Ford Motor Company's only female automotive designer and one of the few in the world. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandermolen, live at 37 Havelock St., Guelph, Ont.

Her major projects include interior and exterior design work on the Mustang II and she was a key designer of interiors for the 1975 Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch.

Ms. Ornes says more women should be in automotive design work but companies can't find enough who are qualified. "In

think the schools are partially at fault," she says, "because they direct students to a field that matches their preconceptions and, unless you're different, you fall into their pattern."

"But things are becoming easier for a woman," she continued. "The men I work with respect me and my abilities. And there doesn't seem to be any resentment of me as a woman in a man's field."

Non-Nurse Labour Negotiator

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia has appointed its first non-nurse labour relations negotiator. Walter Sawadsky joins the RNABC staff today, August 15, as an assistant director of personnel services.

Nora Paton, director of personnel services, welcomed the appointment as the beginning of a concerted effort to "build up our labour relations program" so that it can meet growing demands.

Miss Paton and Glen E. Smale, also assistant director of personnel services, are registered nurses.

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Ms. Ornes came to Toronto with her parents in 1953 and received a bachelor of arts degree in product design from the Ontario College of Art in Toronto in 1969. She joined Ford Motor Company as a college graduate trainee in 1970 and worked in industrial design and interior design before her present assignment as an automotive designer.

She is married to Allen D. Ornes, a design manager at the Design Centre and they live in Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. (Advertising Feature)

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Child Labour Permits

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In Terrace we have a few of these young people working. It is very seldom that this situation develops because of the dangers sometimes encountered in first-time employment. The availability of suitable jobs and the delicate situation involved are some other problems aroused.

Jobs involving casual work around the home such as lawn-cutting, garden work, and general cleanup are not required to have a Work Permit. Anything around the home or on the farm, opens up jobs for these younger students. If anyone should need something done around their house, please

let us know. We have lots of able, hardworking students.

We won't be able to help everyone. For those students under fifteen, that do not have a job, we suggest you get out and start asking! It's half the battle! For more information please contact: Greg Nelson or Betty Barton, 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Canada Manpower Centre for Students, 635-7194.



Karl J. Ellingsen



Of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada has been appointed to the position of Field Supervisor for the Terrace, Kitimat & Prince Rupert area. He will however continue to service his clients in the Terrace & Stewart areas. For any assistance or information he can be reached at 635-2142.



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to sound like an old fogey, but what is this world coming to? My husband and I returned from a wedding this afternoon that made us feel as if we had fallen from the sky onto a different planet.

The bride was barefoot, her dress looked like a Hoover apron. She carried a single daisy. The groom had violets in his tangled hair and one in his beard.

The music consisted of two harmonicas and a guitar. A minister was present but he didn't say much. The young couple made up their own vows and at no time did we hear the words "honor" or "obey". God was mentioned once, with the qualifications, "as we perceive Him."

We are not exactly ancient, Ann - we are under 50 - but the time-honored traditions have so little meaning today that we can only mourn for the younger generation to whom we pass the torch. - Out Of Step In Brookline

Dear Out: If you are "under 50" you have seen more radical changes in our country in the past 25 years than in the previous 250.

For those who want a traditional wedding, complete with white lace and a six-foot train, ushers in rented suits and bridesmaids in \$80 dresses, followed by a catered affair - I say fine. But let's not knock those who prefer a simple or even offbeat ceremony.

Vows written by the bride and groom can be touching and immensely meaningful. I would like to share with you the vows written and read by a young couple who were married several weeks ago atop Mount Tantalus overlooking Waikiki in Honolulu. These wedding vows, in my opinion, could serve as enduring guidelines for a beautiful life together. Here they are:

J: We are two individuals who enrich our existence by having a single life and a shared life.

T: We have chosen to marry because we belong not TO each other but WITH each other.

J: We wish the same happiness for each other and will strive to reach harmony, adjusting to the needs of the other while remaining true to ourselves.

T: When things do not go smoothly we will try to be patient, gentle, understanding, flexible, receptive, open and loving.

J: We will give what is needed - and more.

T: We will take what we need - and no more.

J: We will be faithful because nothing can be stronger or more important than our love.

T: We will be truthful so we may always trust.

J: We will be respectful, for each of us is a special human being.

T: We have been blessed with much love and the capacity to

share it. So we plan to share it with a growing country and a growing family.

J: We are friends and shall remain so.

T: We are lovers and shall remain so.

J: We are individuals and shall remain so.

T: We are partners and shall remain so.

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NASS CAMP

By Irene Griffin



LETTER

Finally got a tape for my typewriter so I'm back again, hope you missed me. News has sure built up since my last letter as a matter of fact there is so much news that I'm not sure that I can remember it all, but I'll try.

In Camp the grass around the bunkhouses is coming up beautifully but as usual beautiful things are to be looked at and not touched so large Keep Off the Grass signs are posted all over taking away from the beauty. As for the rest of the camp the beautifying has come to a standstill and the New trailer court is barely visible with all the weeds that have sprouted in the dirt that has been dumped between the rows

of trailers supposedly for grass. Recently rumors were flying that another row of trailers were to go in that area and a petition was circulated to protest against it, haven't heard for sure what the final verdict is. Just about everyone is back in camp again after long holidays, however Hobacks from Nass Service Center are still gone. Lucky Ducks have been gone since the middle of June. Bettye Corsina is still in Vancouver with her children who are having checkups down there and Chris Shaeffer has moved to town for a couple of weeks awaiting the stork.

Kesters have left and the Jacobsons from 100 Mile House have taken their place. There also is a family in the house formerly occupied by the Sholtzes but their name has escaped me at the moment.

While at the hospital visiting my grandmother who suffered a stroke on August 5th I was very surprised at the number of Nass River Residents who were occupying the beds. Paid a visit to Judy Appier who is expecting

an addition to her family soon and while there I spoke to Florence Nisyok who was recuperating from giving birth to a beautiful baby girl. Actually Florence's baby was delivered by her mother Sarah Hyzemsque in Aiyansh.

Florence and baby were then brought to the hospital. Also in the hospital were Mrs. Horseborough from camp, Eunice Moore and Herbert Calder from Greenville, and Susan and Lou Zak from Canyon City.

Oh yes, before I forget, I was informed by the head scaler Gene Gaudet that Monique Flavel is now a licensed scaler as she topped the class when she wrote the scalers test. There's a big step for women's lib. So now we have two licensed women scalers, the other being Marge Crossley.

Had a visit from my crazy Murray Williams of North Vancouver. It was his first trip to the Terrace area and we took him for a speed boat ride on the Nass. The river had risen quite a bit and I was terrified but Murray a canoeist (a crazy one) really enjoyed himself and has expressed his desire to come down the Nass Canyon in a canoe. Hope he never gets to try it as we'd sure hate to lose him even if part of him is lost (brain) already. Actually that's not very nice so I take it back - his brain is still there you just have to look for it.

The only disadvantage to the nice weather we've been getting is that it puts all the camp residents out of work, so now camp is slowly emptying again

with people taking a short holiday.

I guess that's it for this week

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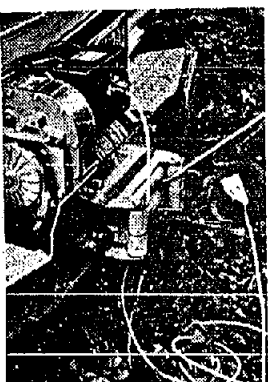
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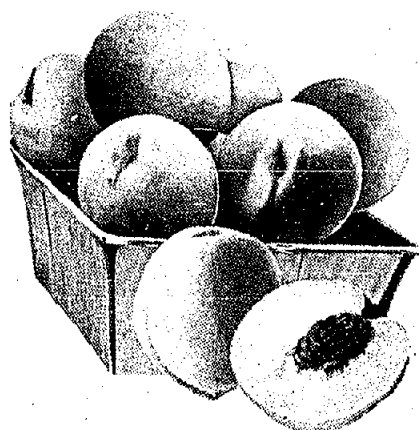
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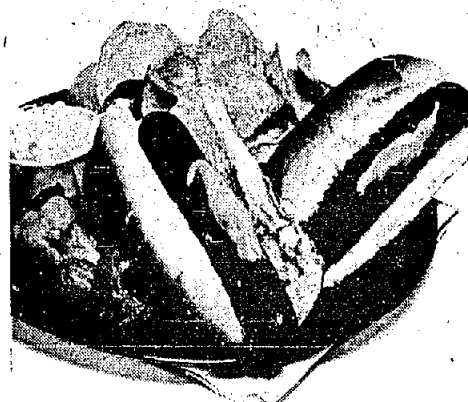
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DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Can aneurysm be predicted?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was a comparatively healthy man for 50 years, considered to be a slight hypochondriac because of his many miscellaneous complaints. He complained of headaches and eye pains for years. And, he had miscellaneous little skin problems over the years.

At age 51, in a three-month span, he suffered an attack of acute diverticulitis, a severe generalized eczema, and nine days after drainage surgery for a second ruptured diverticulitis, he suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage due to an aneurysm. The doctors claimed each was a separate condition unrelated to the other. It is claimed that cerebral hemorrhage from an aneurysm is an unpredictable and unusual illness. Yet, over the years I have heard about a number of people who have died from this. Is there any way to predict this weakness? What preventive measures can be taken? Can you comment?

DEAR READER — I'm not surprised that you are confused by that array of illnesses. Your doctors have told you the truth. The type of aneurysm that forms in the arteries to the brain, inside the skull, is called a "berry aneurysm" referring to its berry-like shape. The artery wall apparently has a defect in it from birth. In time the area of the artery balloons out into a small, thin-walled berry-like structure.

There is simply no way the doctor can know it is there without injecting dye into the arteries to the brain and taking X-rays to show it. This procedure is not one a doctor undertakes lightly. There needs to be some pretty good reason to do it. No one knows why the aneurysm "breaks. It is like trying to explain why a weak bridge suddenly collapses on its own one day. A sudden

sharp rise in blood pressure, as might occur during violent physical exertion, can cause it. Or, if the person happens to have high blood pressure then the little balloon is more likely to burst. There would not appear to be anything in your husband's other illnesses that would have been a factor in causing the sudden hemorrhage.

Cerebral hemorrhage is not so rare, but hemorrhage from the small berry aneurysm is. Most cerebral hemorrhages occur from arteries diseased with fatty-cholesterol deposits which rupture under the influence of high blood pressure.

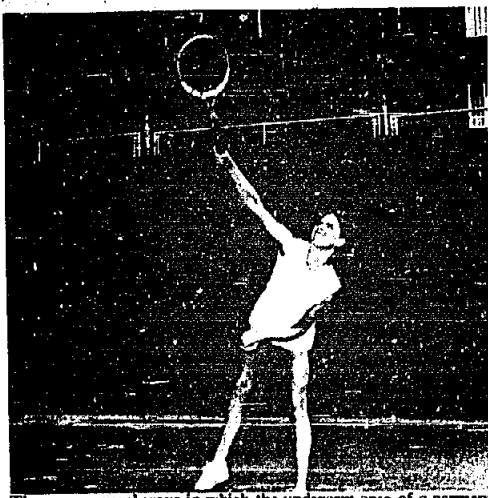
One of many things that can cause severe recurring headaches is an expanding berry aneurysm. Depending upon the nature of the headaches, the doctor may decide to study the arteries to the brain. The aneurysm may leak slowly, not causing instant death, and enable the patient to be diagnosed and treated successfully. This is very tough and, and one never knows if the patient will survive or not. Surgery is often used in these extreme cases if the facilities and the person trained to do such surgery are immediately available. Surgical procedures to deal with hemorrhage in the brain from any cause are serious and difficult. However, I have known of people who have survived such episodes and lived normal full lives for years afterward with no evidence of recurrence or other significant medical problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

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THE Washday

ADVICE BUREAU



There are several ways in which the underarm area of a garment can become stained. Some of these stains can be easily removed with prompt treatment, some are permanent because chemical changes have taken place in the dyes or fabric finishes.

Underarm stains need not be permanent

WITH the approach of summer, the Washday Advice Bureau's mail contains more letters about underarm stains than almost any other subject.

There are several ways in which the underarm area of a garment can become stained. Some of these stains can be easily removed with prompt treatment, some are permanent because chemical changes have taken place in the dyes or fabric finishes. These latter are almost always irreversible. The treatments below are recommended only for washable fabrics.

For fresh underarm stains due to perspiration alone: these can usually be treated successfully if tackled right away. Presoak the garment in warm water with a half cup of a borax-based bleach substitute such as Borateen-Plus for at least 30 minutes. Drain the water after soaking and wash as usual, adding another 1/2 cup of the same product to your detergent.

For old stains due to perspiration alone, or for stains caused by deodorant, pretreat stain by wetting, sprinkling on a borax-based bleach substitute liberally and scrubbing gently with a nailbrush. Leave to stand for about 10 minutes, then wash as usual, adding a cup of Borateen-Plus to your favorite detergent.

Deodorants can cause chemical changes by reacting with the dyes in garments. These will usually result in discoloration in the underarm area. This problem can often be avoided by using the deodorant before dressing and allowing 5-10 minutes for it to dry, preventing the wet deodorant from coming into direct contact with garments.

Another tricky area to keep bright and white is the underarm portion of the bra, which all too frequently acquires a dingy, grey look from deodorants, not from body soil. This is a situation where it is impossible to use chlorine bleach, because it tends to destroy stretch straps and inserts — so much a part of today's more comfortable inner-fashions.

Here is a job again for the borax-based bleach substitute which brings cleaning power to the job but won't damage the spandex and stretch portions of a bra. The best treatment is to dampen the soiled areas, rub in a liberal amount of bleach substitute and leave to stand for at least a half hour. Repeat the treatment if necessary (if stains are old or heavy) then launder as you normally would, adding the recommended amount of the bleach substitute product along with your detergent.

Deceptive Practices in Travel Industry

Deceptive or unconscionable practices in B.C.'s travel industry can be challenged by travellers and redress sought under the new Trade Practices Act, the Hon. Phyllis Young, Minister for Consumer Services, and the Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister of Travel Industry, said in a joint statement.

The Act, a "charter for a fair deal between consumers and businesses," seeks to reduce practices such as arbitrary changes in travel arrangements, accommodation, fees, and other charges.

These practices hurt both the unsuspecting consumer and the reputable business, Ms. Young said, and the Act will help protect the consumers and assist firms faced with unfair tactics by unscrupulous competitors.

Mr. Hall urged travel agents, carriers, tour operators, guides, outfitters, tourist attractions owners, and the "hospitality" sector — accommodation and restaurants — to study the Act to determine for themselves its extent and its applicability to their businesses.

All sectors of the travel industry, Mr. Hall said, should also re-examine their involvement in packaged tours and flight charters as they could be held fully or partially liable under the Act for any sharp practices in these areas, even though they may be solely an agent or the distributor for national or even foreign companies offering shady tours or charters to British Columbia consumers.

"A local supplier should exercise caution before entering into any agreement with companies offering questionable deals as he could be left holding the bag," Mr. Hall said.



Canucks is the name given in the United States to Canadians generally, but in Canada it means French-Canadians, and it's thought to be a corruption of the word the French-Canadians called Irish immigrants.

Ms. Young said there are grounds for redress under the Act for any traveller who has suffered loss or damages due to a deceptive practice "regardless of what any fine print contract may provide."

The Act provides for a Director of Trade Practices to handle such complaints and to investigate possible contraventions. The courts are assigned the role of ordering

practices to be stopped and ruling upon questions of redress.

However, Mr. Hall stressed, travellers who feel they have been victims of deceptive or unconscionable practices should first try to resolve the complaint directly with the supplier. If this is not successful, a letter should be written to the Director of Trade Practices. He will investigate the complaint and try to solve it

amicably. If the supplier refuses to give an undertaking or assurance that the questionable practices will be stopped, the Director of Trade Practices may go to the courts to ask that the practices be stopped, and if necessary, that refunds be given to consumers who have been unfairly treated.

Mr. Hall said the Act will go a long way towards ending any unprofessional conduct in the travel industry.

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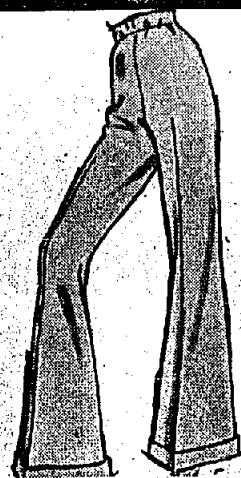
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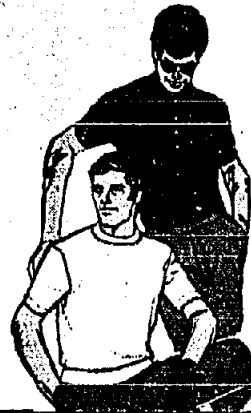
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Furs and Colour Fashion

Coming up fast on the fur fashion scene for '74 is the smooth, flat fur with the clified look. In slender, almost structured fashions it is showing up everywhere especially in SWAKARA, the silky, broadtail type karakul fur that designers favoured for some of the most striking dress-up looks in this year's international collections.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Laugh lines, under the eye pouches and wrinkled skin under the chin are the most frequent symptoms that send older women to the plastic surgeon, according to a new book called "Ageless Aging." Men go for such operations most often for sagging eyelids, a frown between the eyebrows, or a "turkey gobbler neck."

As hair grays, it becomes thicker and coarser. It's scalp trouble that brings on early grey hair, author Ruth Winter writes. Injury or disease of the nervous system sometimes cause graying patterns, she adds.

Products that are pleasant and convenient to use are more likely to be used, and to provide the benefit for which they were developed. A cream that is used for pimples and other blemishes has been reformulated and repackaged with this in mind. pHisoAc is the result. It spreads easily, has a soothing, tingling feeling when applied, and blends with the skin, so that it can be used at night and during the day.

Soap is a highly effective skin cleanser, but may also wash away moisture, inviting dryness and irritation. pHisoDerm, a creamy liquid cleanser, is reported to preserve the skin's natural protection, and can be used on face, hands, or body.

Co-ed freshmen in Kansas who were considered physically fit had fewer menstrual discomforts, digestive disorders, backaches, fatigue, colds and allergies, than other college girls.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Follow Your Toddler and Learn

If one of the great pediatricians found it useful to know the workings of a child's mind, surely a mother would find it worthwhile, says the Council on Family Health.

Dr. Bela Schick was past his 90th year when he died in 1967. During his life he developed the famous immunity test which helped in the conquest of that dread children's disease, diphtheria. He learned the value of playing with children to win their confidence. And he told other doctors, "To be a good pediatrician it helps to be a little childish yourself."

So be a little childish yourself, advises the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health. Take part of a day to follow your toddler through the house.

Notice how a youngster loves to explore, to touch, to taste — and perhaps to taste — everything new to him. You may find that following in his footsteps will show you many things that may be harmful to him — especially commonplace things you use every day.

Follow him to the bedroom. Have pins, hairpins and cosmetics been put away where he cannot get at them? Are medicines forgotten on the night table? Remember to put them in their proper storage place, out of his reach.

In the bathroom you may notice that your toddler is a climber. The possibility of his climbing up to explore the contents of the medicine cabinet should remind you to move potentially toxic



things to a storage area which he cannot reach.

In the kitchen, if he makes a bee line for the stove, you may compliment yourself for having turned all pot handles toward the back. Your little explorer may open the door to the cabinet under the sink. This should remind you to store potentially harmful household chemicals such as bleaches, polishes, lye and kerosene base liquids, and powders on the high shelves of a cabinet, or in a closet that a child cannot get into.

One day of following your ted-

Colour — adding even more dash — is a prime factor in SWAKARA this year with a range of browns — from chocolate to mahogany — champagne and spice shades predominating.

Coloured furs have been popular on the European scene for some time but until this year, coloured furs just did not make it here.

In the coloured SWAKARA restraint appears to be the keynote with the emphasis on earth tones. Casual jackets, slim, sophisticated shirt jackets, pant coats, suits and toned down toppers are setting a new pace in fur fashions and introducing an integrated fashion look that has, so far, been largely lacking in fur fashions.

Leading Canadian designers like, Robert Bernard, Gilles Allard and Robert Michauk all included these new subtly elegant furs in their collections in Montreal earlier this year and buyers were fascinated with the challenging new look.

A fur is an important buy for any woman and sometimes fashion can be a problem. Nobody wants to spend a lot of money on something that is going to look dated from one season to another. But nobody wants to look out of it either. Fortunately fur fashions seem to run in five year (or so) cycles and with the new slim look just taking on, furs bought this year are in no danger of becoming museum pieces before the season is over.

Lengths are no longer a problem with today's "every woman for herself" trend. So far as fur fashion pret-a-porter is concerned, the most usual is about knee-length. But there is nothing fixed or unchangeable about that. It is simply a question of getting the furrier to make the necessary adjustment.

Most women select the fur first and then the fashion but there is growing awareness of the importance of keeping the total wardrobe in mind when shopping for furs. Astute buyers will take a long look at combinations like fur and leather (or suede), fur and bulky knit, and even fur 'n fur to be sure that such combinations do not limit the fashion usefulness and versatility of their furs.



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Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a white gown featuring a single panelled front and ending in a pleated train. Ruffles complimented the rounded neckline and long sleeves. The floor-length veil of French illusion was held in place by a lace picture hat. For her bouquet the bride chose Fire-King red roses, baby's breath and stephanotis in a cascade arrangement. To carry out the scarlet and gold R.C.M.P. theme the maid of honour Miss Gail Baron, good friend of the bride, and bridesmaid Miss Gail Vikanes, sister of the groom, chose yellow gowns featuring rounded necklines and long sleeves. They carried white glads centered with yellow roses. Attending the groom in their scarlet serge were Cst. Julian Zaczredell of Toronto, Cst. Mike Fluker of Vancouver, Cpl. Lyle Anderson of Bonnyville and Cst. Joe Stockmanski of Surrey.

For her daughters' wedding the brides' mother chose a long-sleeved, full-skirted scarlet ban-lon gown. A sky-blue similarly styled gown was chosen by the groom's mother. Both wore corsages of white baby orchids.

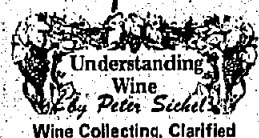
During the signing of the register the bride's brother Robbie Severyn of Terrace sang "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception for approximately 500 guests was held in the Recreation Center, St. Paul, Alberta.

Cst. Murray Showers, master of ceremonies, introduced the head table and called upon Mr. Fred Baron to propose the toast to the bride, to which the groom very fittingly replied. Cst. Mike Fluker proposed a toast to the bridesmaid.

Out of town guests were included from: Montreal, Toronto, Hudson Bay, Beechy, Sask., Kinisto, Sask., Calgary, Nanton, Taber, Oyen, Ft. Sask., Edmonton, Hazelton.

Westlock, Slave Lake, Spirit River, Boyle, Marwayne, Clyde, Andrew, Willingdon, Two Hills, Vegreville, Bonnyville, Myrnam, High Level, Sherwood Park, Edson, Vancouver, Prince George, Osoyoos, Kamloops, Kelowna, Willow River, Terrace and Prince Rupert. After a short trip to the Eastern coast Cst. and Mrs. Vikanes will be making their home at 2850 Cedarwood Drive, Ottawa.

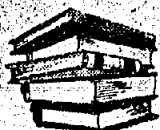


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First of all, any respectable cache should contain assorted reds and whites with possibly a couple of roses, depending on individual taste. While table wines are "alive" and therefore somewhat delicate, they don't need a lot of coddling.

Avoid jiggling wines around like tennis balls. Invest in an inexpensive rack—wood, metal, plastic, whatever pleases you—and keep a selection on hand for impromptu entertaining. Bottles as objects add decorative accents so have a few on view. Since most premium wines are still sealed with a cork, let them lie on their sides so the cork remains wet, swollen, airtight. Screw-cap types can be stored standing up.

The main thing is not to be intimidated. Develop your own tastes in wines. Begin serving them regularly, not just on special occasions. And with practice, you'll find yourself becoming a knowledgeable cellarmaster.



CHULO
By Bill Gilbert
Alfred A. Knopf

This is an account of a year long stint observing the lifestyle of Chulos, or coatimundi, animals closely related to the raccoon. The author, one of his sons, and two teenagers camped in the mountains of Arizona, recognized habitat of Chulos. There they worked in shifts observing the day to day existence of a tribe of Chulos who became so well known to the four men, that the men nicknamed certain members of the tribe - Witch, Supervisor, Calamity, and Eleven.

Unlike a scientific account which would be full of dry statistics, this story is the casual, undocumented side of the year's work, and gives us a glimpse of the personalities of the four men, of camp life in the Arizona mountains, and best of all, a Walt Disney type look at Chulos.

THE FASCINATING WORLD OF NEW BRUNSWICK
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58. Trailers

For Rent: Trailer for single person. \$70 month. 944 Koford Rd., Phone 5-2462 (C-34)

8 x 28' Travel ease trailer. \$1500 Down Phone 5-4087 (P-34)

For Sale: 12x 56 Parkwood Deluxe Mobile Home, 2 bdr. laundry room; Joey shack and sun deck, can be seen at No. 39 Timberland. Reasonably priced, call 635-4826 after 5 p.m.

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70 - Legal

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the deceased: GEORGE FIGONIA, Late of 532 Prior Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 18th day of September 1974, after which the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee (C-34,36)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title 57943.

The South 1/2 of Lot 7, being that portion lying South of a straight line bisecting the East and West boundaries of the said Lot, Block 26, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1064.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the names of Terence McDonagh and Mary McDonagh, has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of two weeks from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 26th day of June 1974.

E.J. Raven, REGISTRAR (C-34)

XII - Notice of Sale
Notice of Sale of Indian Timber

Zaulzap & Gwinaha Indian Reserve Nos. 29 & 29A and 44, Terrace District, British Columbia.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked: TENDER FOR TIMBER - Zaulzap & Gwinaha Indian Reserve Nos. 29 & 29A and 44 will be received at the office of the District Supervisor, Terrace, British Columbia, up to noon, Thursday, September 19, 1974, for the right to cut merchantable timber on the above Reserve situated on the Naas River, Cassiar Land District, 35 miles up stream from Portland Canal. Three (3) years will be allowed for the removal of 40,000 cubic feet of Cottonwood, Hemlock, and Spruce. Tender forms and further particulars may be obtained from:

The District Supervisor, Terrace District, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, No. 215 - 4618 Lazel Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

or
Regional Director, British Columbia Region, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, P.O. Box 10661, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied without any amendments or conditions. Tenders must be delivered to the Supervisor's office by the closing time above and will be opened at noon, at Terrace, Thursday, September 19, 1974. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Vancouver this 12 day of August, 1974.

Regional Director, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development (C-35)

Sealed tenders will be received up to 4 p.m., September 9, 1974 for the construction of a Museum Building for Ksan, Hazelton, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect's, Birmingham and Wood, 8 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C., or from the office at Ksan. They may be viewed at Ksan or at the Prince George Building Exchange.

Sets of documents are obtainable upon deposit of a certified cheque payable to the architect. This deposit is refundable upon return of the documents in good order within thirty days after receipt of tender. The cheque is to be for \$25.00.

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque, in the amount of 10 percent (ten per cent) of the total tender price. The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond equal to fifty percent of the Contract price. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Birmingham and Wood for N.J. Sterritt, Project Director. (C-34)

Legal

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the deceased: Alexander Lamont, Late of Dawson Creek, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 18th day of September 1974, after which the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee, (C-35)

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

Invitation to Tender for Pupil Transportation

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2 p.m. (P.D.T.) August 28, 1974 for transportation services for approximately 214 Indian students from Kitimat Village to Kitimat, B.C., distance of 16 miles return, each school day for the period September 3, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

Route is on a gravelled provincial highway. All students, approximately 70 high school and 144 elementary, are picked up in the village and there are no stops after pickup. Deliver is to five elementary and one high school.

Forms of tender, specifications for bus size and pick up and delivery schedules may be obtained at the office of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 215-4618 Lazel Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

All tenders must be submitted in plain envelopes, clearly marked on the outside "Kitimat Bus Tender".

Submit all tenders to Mr. G. Robinson, District Supervisor, Department of Indian Affairs, 4618 Lazel Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (34)

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A super-charged collection of new, energy-saving fashions for women-on-the-go was introduced recently, following the Federal Energy Office's request that women adopt cold water detergent laundering to save energy in the home.

The show, launched at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, included fashions by eleven leading designer-manufacturers, all dramatizing round-the-clock clothes that are easy and inexpensive to care for - and energy-saving with cold water machine-laundry.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office pointed out that by adopting cold water detergent laundering homemakers can save the fuel and money required to heat up to 40 gallons of water for each hot water load. The F.E.O. asked the makers of Cold Power to help alert consumers to the energy-saving importance of cold water laundering, and the new cold water fashion collection is one of the Cold Power projects in this "consumer alert."

To demonstrate the effectiveness of cold water washing for today's colorful prints, the show first spotlighted Trisler's howling outfits, multi-colored floral shirts with wrap skirts, and a group of trim red-white-and-navy day dresses - all of 100% polyester knits. It was

completely cold water washable. Colly Award-winner Clovis Ruffin showed a long, backless gown of shocking pink Aluressa Dacron, and the show concluded with the traditional wedding gown. But the design by Biella had a modern energy-saving twist. The Cold Power commentator pointed out that, with its ruffled blouse top and matching ruffle on the soft shawl, the gown of 100% nylon and acrylic is washable - in cold water, of course - so that it can be worn again on other gala occasions.

Presumably all the evening wear in this unique energy-saving collection will be worn by candlelight!

Incidentally, if you would like a free list of the Federal Energy Office's top recommendations on "How to Save Fuel and \$88," plus the facts about cold water laundering, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cold Power, Box 1058, F.D.R. Station, New York City 10022.



Clovis Ruffin's dress of black and white striped Dacron.

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Carol Horn introduced the new drawstring pants in soft pastels. D. D. Dominick's designs included a red jersey evening pajama that looks like a wrap-up suit designed for a vamp; an elegantly tiered gown in a pale, butterfly print; a silky striped gown with a solid panel front, and a short wrap dress in soft plum - all in nylon, and

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13. Personal

In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. CTF

To Whom It May Concern: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Dorothy Anna Zilinski, from this day on, July 18, 1974. (P-34) Armand Eugene Zilinski

LOYAL SECUREDS
It has become apparent membership in the British Columbia Social Credit League does not provide membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada. Persons wishing to properly establish membership in the Social Credit Party of Canada are invited to write Box 1047

I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself from this day forward Aug. 21, 1974. Richard J. Sharples (C-36)

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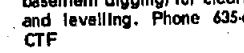
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57 - Automobiles

For Sale: Ford Mags. tires Offers. Phone Rick 5-7455 after 5 p.m. (P-35)

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 510 Light blue. Chrome rims, radial tires, 8-track stereo - radio, 16,000 miles. Phone 635-3947 (P-35)

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For Sale: 1970 Cadillac Coupe De Ville Excellent condition. Offers. Phone 5-7930 (P-34)

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70 - Legal

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the deceased: GEORGE FIGONIA, Late of 332 Prior Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 18th day of September 1974, after which the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote, Public Trustee (C-34,36)

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title 57943-1.

The South 1/2 of Lot 7, being that portion lying South of a straight line bisecting the East and West boundaries of the said Lot, Block 20, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1064.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the names of Terence McDonagh and Mary McDonagh, has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of two weeks from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 28th day of June 1974.

E.J. Raven, REGISTRAR (C-34)

XII - Notice of Sale Notice of Sale of Indian Timber

Zaulzap & Gwinaha Indian Reserve Nos. 29 & 29A and 44, Terrace District, British Columbia.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked: TENDER FOR TIMBER - Zaulzap & Gwinaha Indian Reserve Nos. 29 & 29A and 44 will be received at the office of the District Supervisor, Terrace, British Columbia, up to noon, Thursday, September 19, 1974, for the right to cut merchantable timber on the above Reserve situated on the Neas River, Cassiar Land District, 35 miles up stream from Portland Canal. Three (3) years will be allowed for the removal of 40,000 cubic feet of Cottonwood, Hemlock and Spruce. Tender forms and further particulars may be obtained from:

The District Supervisor, Terrace District, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, No. 215 - 4618 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C.

or Regional Director, British Columbia Region, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, P.O. Box 10061, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied without any amendments or conditions. Tenders must be delivered to the Supervisor's office by the closing time above and will be opened at noon, at Terrace, Thursday, September 19, 1974.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Vancouver this 12 day of August, 1974.

Regional Director, Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development (C-35)

Sealed tenders will be received up to 4 p.m., September 9, 1974 for the construction of a Museum Building for 'Ksan, Hazelton, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect's, Birmingham and Wood, 8 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C., or from the office at 'Ksan or at the Prince George Building Exchange.

Sets of documents are obtainable upon deposit of a certified cheque payable to the architect. This deposit is refundable upon return of the documents in good order within thirty days after receipt of tender. The cheque is to be for \$25.00.

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10 percent (ten per cent) of the total tender price. The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond equal to fifty percent of the Contract price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Birmingham and Wood for N.J. Sterritt, Project Director. (C-34)

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Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

Invitation to Tender for Pupli Transportation

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2 p.m. (P.D.T.) August 28, 1974 for transportation services for approximately 214 Indian students from Kitimaat Village to Kitimat, B.C., distance of 16 miles return, each school day for the period September 3, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

Route is on a gravelled provincial highway. All students, approximately 70 high school and 144 elementary, are picked up in the village and there are no stops after pickup. Deliver is to five elementary and one high school.

Forms of tender, specifications for bus size and pick up and delivery schedules may be obtained at the office of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 215-4618 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

All tenders must be submitted in plain envelopes, clearly marked on the outside "Kitimat Bus Tender".

Submit all tenders to Mr. G. Robinson, District Supervisor, Department of Indian Affairs 4618 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (34)

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NEWEST ON-THE-GO FASHIONS SAVE ENERGY

A super-charged collection of new, energy-saving fashions for women-on-the-go was introduced recently, following the Federal Energy Office's request that women adopt cold water detergent laundering to save energy in the home.

The show, launched at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, included fashions by eleven leading designer-manufacturers, all dramatizing round-the-clock clothes that are easy and inexpensive to care for — and energy-saving with cold water machine-laundering.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office pointed out that by adopting cold water detergent laundering homemakers can save the fuel and money required to heat up to 40 gallons of water for each hot water load. The F.E.O. asked the makers of Cold Power to help alert consumers to the energy-saving importance of cold water laundering, and the new cold water fashion collection is one of the Cold Power projects in this "consumer alert."

To demonstrate the effectiveness of cold water washing for today's colorful prints, the show first spotlighted Trissi's bowling outfits, multi-colored floral shirts with wrap skirts, and a group of trim red-white-and-navy day dresses — all of 100% polyester knits. It was

Cold water washable "dress" actually is Trissi skirt-and-jacket.

pointed out that manufacturers do not recommend hot water washing for today's synthetic or permanent press fabrics, which represent more

than 70% of the modern woman's wardrobe. The Cold Power fashion commentator explained that hot water can set wrinkles and affect the finishes and the wearability of these modern fabrics.

Highlighting the active sportswear were Arnel tennis dresses with striped cardigans of 100% acrylic, all designed by White Stag.

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completely cold water washable. Coty Award-winner Clovis Ruffin showed a long, backless gown of shocking pink Aluressa Dacron, and the show concluded with the traditional wedding gown. But the design by Biella, had a modern energy-saving twist. The Cold Power commentator pointed out that, with its ruffled blouse top and matching ruffle on the soft shawl, the gown is washable — in cold water, of course — so that it can be worn again on other gala occasions.

Presumably all the evening wear in this unique energy-saving collection will be worn by candlelight.

Incidentally, if you would like a free list of the Federal Energy Office's ten top recommendations on "How to Save Fuel and \$\$\$," plus the facts about cold water laundering, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cold Power, Box 1058, F.D.R. Station, New York City 10022.

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THE TRAVELLERS



As in recent years a few Canadian girls have climbed the rickety stairs to stardom, so young Susan Layen now stands at the threshold with her abundant talent ready to explode on the Canadian music scene. It appears that only some kind of unforeseen disaster can now hold her back.

If Susan Layen's stage poise is remarkable for a girl still in her late teens, so also is her talent. She exhibits power, range, and maturity far beyond her years whether singing country, popular music, or rock.

Using a stage name, Sue recorded her first album at the age of thirteen (Hi, I'm Goldie Lee; Marathon records). She is no stranger to Nashville, Tenn., or to the Grand Ole Opry people. She has made many TV appearances, and has received two humanitarian awards following dozens of concerts in prisons, hospitals, etc.

Don't miss the opportunity to see and hear Susan Layen at the CSC conference variety show in October. No matter where you return to, this is a voice that you will be hearing again... and again... and again.

New Stamp to Honour Prairie Settlers

Postmaster General Andre Ouellet today announced the August 28 issue of a multicultural series stamp paying tribute to the ethnic groups who first settled the prairies a century ago.

"It's appropriate that we issue this eight cent stamp now," Mr. Ouellet said. "1974 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Mennonites in Manitoba."

"We are proud of the contributions of many ethnic groups to Canada's multicultural heritage," Mr. Ouellet added.

The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have especially enjoyed the influence of many cultures. To mark the issue in the heart of Canada's ethnic communities, Mr. Ouellet will speak at a

stamp launch ceremony in Steinbach Manitoba on August 28.

Canada's multicultural stamp series started with the Scottish Settlers issue on July 20, 1973. On November 15, 1974, another stamp in the series will be issued honouring the Italian physicist Guglielmo Marconi. The November stamp will emphasize the contributions of all scientists who immigrated to Canada. This multicultural stamp, mainly in oranges and golds, gives the impression of a water colour painting. It features a group of men, women and children in the left foreground and a sod hut and animals in the background.

The stamp was designed by Will Davies of Toronto. It will be printed by Ashton-Potter Limited, also of Toronto.

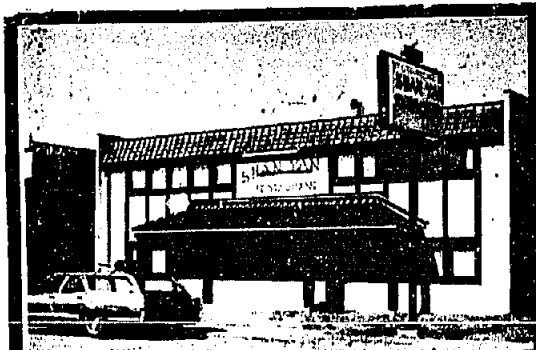
That's Entertainment Too

Saul Chaplin has checked onto the lot to work on "That's Entertainment, Too!" it was announced today (7) by Daniel Melnick, MGM Senior Vice-President and Worldwide Head of Production.

Chaplin, who is represented in the original "That's Entertainment!" by twelve musical numbers, and Melnick stated that the sequel to the present boxoffice smash will have a new and different format. "Many of the musical selections in 'That's Entertainment, Too!' have never

seen by the public," they said. "That's Entertainment, Too!" will also include other facets of MGM's great history in addition to being predominantly a musical."

In his 10 years at MGM, Chaplin was involved, in various capacities, with approx. 20 musicals. Among them are: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "An American in Paris," "High Society," "Kiss Me Kate," "Lovely To Look At," and "Les Girls." He won Academy Awards for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "An American in Paris."



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Singers, dancers and musicians from B.C. will again make up 100 per cent of the talent when BCTV's musical-

variety series "Banjo Parlour" returns to the air this month. Starting August 24, some of the best programs from last season will be repeated Saturday evenings at 7:00 p.m. on BCTV. When the CTV Network begins its new season of programming in September, "Banjo Parlour" will move to Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Michael Vincent, a Vancouver-born singer and song writer is scheduled to be the featured guest in the premiere episode of Banjo Parlour's second season, September 18, 1974. The series host, Marty Gillan will return, along with the Banjo Parlour Dancers and the Don Clark Band. One major change for 1974-75 is an expanded role for the Bye Sisters, a popular trio from North Vancouver. The three girls appeared as guests on several "Banjo Parlour" shows last season, and were so highly acclaimed that they have been made regular members of the cast.

"Banjo Parlour" is produced by Paul Kimberley, directed by Michael Wait, and is a production of B.C. TV., the Vancouver affiliate of the CTV Network.

The Travellers need little introduction to Canadians — they are already a Canadian institution.

With appearances from coast to coast — and music likewise — both live, on radio, and on television, we can be sure these versatile entertainers will be bringing something for everyone.



SUSAN LAYEN



"Hearts of the West"

After an absence of five years, Andy Griffith will return to motion pictures in MGM's "Hearts of the West," it was announced today (13) by Daniel Melnick, Senior Vice-President and Worldwide Head of Production. Griffith will portray a cowboy actor in the Hollywood of the 1930's in the Tony Bill-Howard Zieff Production which will go before the cameras shortly. He will co-star with Jeff Bridges.

Griffith starred in Ella Kazan's highly acclaimed "A Face In The Crowd," in 1957. His other films include "Onionhead," "The Second Time Around," and "Angel In My Pocket." He also starred in the TV production of "No Time For Sergeants," played 345 performances of the show on Broadway, and then starred in the movie version. Griffith has starred in numerous TV shows, including his long-running series, "The Andy Griffith Show."

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- Manage a business
- Expect to own and operate a business

You are invited to attend a Small Business Seminar at the Chalet Restaurant on Monday 16th September 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. (Registration 8:30 A.M.)

PROGRAM:

- Case Study "A"
- Financial Statements
- Forecasting for expansion

REGISTRATION:

"Complete the attached notice and forward it before September 12th, 1974, advising number attending and enclosing your registration fee(s) of \$10, luncheon included." Make cheque payable to Industrial Development Bank.

Director of Advisory Services,
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Skeena Valley Fall Fair

The Skeena Valley Fair Association's fourth annual Fall Fair is coming up on Saturday, August 31 at Lions Park. Entrants are reminded that entry forms for the livestock and poultry divisions must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Wednesday, August 28. Other entries will be accepted between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 30 at the Fair Grounds in the Thornhill Centennial Hall. These entries must be accompanied by a completed entry form.

A number of interesting events are scheduled for fair day August 31. The program of events is as follows:
10:00 a.m. Livestock & Poultry Judging
12:30 p.m. Opening of Horticultural Building
12:30 p.m. Totem Saddle Club Junior Horseshow
1:00 p.m. Official Opening of Fair
1:30 p.m. Purebred Dog Show
3:30 p.m. Children's Pet Show
5:00 p.m. Greased Pig Contest
6:00 p.m. Presentation of Trophies
7:00 p.m. Auction

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